



## COUNTY TO PAY OVER HALF COST OF RT. 71 RIGHT

Supervisors Vote to Assume 66 Per Cent of Right of Way Cost

The right of way for the continuation of state highway, route 71, across Lee county from the Speedway Corners where it intersects with state route 70, the Meridian Trail, west to connect with state route 2, appeared to have been cleared up yesterday afternoon when the subject was presented to the board of supervisors. The special right of way and finance committees were instructed to present a report and recommendation at this meeting, compiled yesterday afternoon.

The recommendation provided that the county pay 66 per cent of the cost of the right of way and the townships interested stand 34 per cent, which would include damages and fencing. There was some strong opposition voiced, particularly by those supervisors in whose townships state highways had been built and in which the citizens of the township were forced to purchase the entire right of way. Supervisor Henry Knecht moved the board's concurrence in the recommendation. The measure provides that on township line roads each township shall stand 17 per cent of the right of way purchase price. Townships are instructed to make a levy of 13 1/2 cents on the \$100 valuation for the terms of the present highway commissioners, this amount being used to repay Lee county for a loan from the motor fuel tax fund without interest.

**Anderson Leads Fight.**  
Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove was the leader of the opposition to the measure. He was a member of the finance committee which met with the special right of way committee to draft the recommendation.

"This plan is wholly unfair to some of the townships of Lee county through which state routes have been built, and which have been compelled to pay for and purchase the necessary rights of way. These townships were told to get busy and buy the rights of way or do without the roads. That left but one thing to do and that was to buy the rights of way and pay for them, which was done. I am not opposed to this recommendation entirely, but do believe that too large a per cent of the cost is being paid by the county. As a member of the finance committee I did not sign this recommendation and will oppose it when a vote is taken."

Supervisor John Archer of Brookline township joined the opposition when the roll was called as requested by the East Grove township supervisor.

"Our township was obliged to pay over \$6,000 for a right of way for a state road and without aid from the county," he said. "I am not opposed to this road as I know that it will benefit our section of the county in providing a quick route to the county seat at Dixon. I am, however, opposed to the plan as suggested in this recommendation and do not believe that it is fair to the other townships which had to go out and buy their own rights of way."

**Vote Was 20 to 6.**  
When the roll was called 20 members of the board supported the plan as submitted, the following six members opposing the plan: Supervisors John Archer, Brookline; George Beede, Dixon; Seth Anderson, East Grove; William May, May; Charles Kuebel, Sublette and H. A. Knecht, Paw Paw. The board spent some time in discussing the pauper program for the coming year at the session yesterday afternoon. Chairman Leon Garrison of the finance committee invited an expression of the board members to indicate an amount to be appropriated for pauper relief purposes for the next year. After some discussion it was estimated that approximately \$25,000 would suffice.

Supervisor J. E. Mau called to the attention of the board members the fact that there were no

(Continued on Page 2)

## Got It to Work

Denver, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Three fire engines and a first aid kit were called into use after John Schmidt, 23, succeeded in making his cigarette lighter work. Schmidt replenished the lighter with fuel in the basement of his home after it had failed to work, then snapped the flint. Firemen extinguished the resultant basement fire and bandaged Schmidt's burned hands and arms.

## LONG'S FORCES SEEKING PEACE

Desire Truce Between Roosevelt and State of Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Peace is being sought between the Roosevelt administration in Washington and the Long organization in Louisiana.

With Huey Long off the stage, his lieutenants forming a sort of committee to run the organization have decided they do not wish to carry on the fight waged by their fallen leader against Roosevelt.

They are willing to talk compromise and are particularly anxious to stop further investigation of the income taxes of the Long politicians.

They claim there is no evidence against them and that the investigation keeps things in a stir when they are anxious to have quiet until readjustment can be made.

**Steering Committee**  
In New Orleans the Tribune said there were reliable reports that a central steering committee had been set up to manage the Long organization and "if possible to trade state support to the Roosevelt administration in exchange for halting the federal income tax investigations."

The organization is rocking from the shock of Long's death from a pistol bullet of an assassin. The Long leaders, led by Governor O. K. Allen, believe Long's slaying was the result of a plot of his political enemies and an investigation will be made next week in an attempt to clear up these charges, which are scoffed at by anti-Long leaders.

## Hurricane's Toll Now Placed at 426

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Conrad van Hynning, Florida emergency relief administrator today said latest FERA figures showed 426 persons known dead in the Labor Day hurricane which swept the Florida Keys.

Of these, 256 were veterans in the three work camps on the keys. Eighty-eight of the 696 veterans on the payroll Aug. 31 still were not accounted for.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1935

(By The Associated Press)

**Chicago and Vicinity:** Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly southerly. Outlook for Sunday: Showers.

**Illinois:** Partly cloudy in north, generally fair in south tonight and Saturday; showers Saturday in extreme northwest; not much change in temperature.

**Wisconsin:** Mostly cloudy, probably showers in north beginning tonight or Saturday and in south Saturday or Saturday night; slightly cooler in extreme southeast tonight; somewhat warmer Saturday in north.

**Iowa:** Partly cloudy; cooler in extreme northwest Saturday.

Saturday—Sun rises at 5:38 A. M. sets at 6:12 P. M.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:39 A. M. sets at 6:11 P. M.

## UNEMPLOYED IN MOB ARE GASSED

Minneapolis Police Resort to Force to Repel Unruly Throng

Minneapolis, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Tear gas belched from police guns today as officers moved to disperse about 500 unemployed persons congregated about the city hall.

The police attack climaxed a tense situation in which the milling crowd threatened to clash with the authorities, who had thrown a cordon of men about the building when the unemployed came to the city hall with demands for a 35 per cent increase in relief allowances.

Shouts for the release of one of their leaders, Ole Steiner, who had been taken into custody earlier in the day, set off the barrage of tear gas.

Police began firing gas guns and throwing gas bombs to rout the throng. Shouts of "stand still and be orderly," coming from unidentified leaders, were obeyed only temporarily. The fumes were too much for them and men and women scattered.

**Retreat Became Rout**  
Soon the retreat became a rout, as in the case of the pitched battle between striking iron workers and police at the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works Wednesday night when two persons were killed and at least 30 injured.

While six armored police cars cruised the city hall area, the crowd gradually assembled again. Police held themselves in readiness but the men and women contented themselves with merely jeering police circling the building.

While the county grand jury sought to place blame for Wednesday's outbreak of violence, Governor Floyd B. Olson held in readiness 125 National Guardsmen in St. Paul.

**Mayor's Lip Cut**  
The first act of physical discord since Wednesday night occurred last night when Mayor Thomas E. Latimer was struck in the face by the first of an unidentified assailant as he left a labor rally. His lip was cut.

The meeting had been called to obtain from the mayor a statement on the riots. The city's chief executive was booed and hissed by several men as he attempted to address the gathering.

Latimer promised a thorough investigation of the riot, adding that "the guilty parties will have to take the consequences."

## TEACHERS ARRESTED

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Twenty-three school teachers, part of a group of 89 former works progress employees who were marching and chanting outside WPA offices, were arrested and loaded into patrol wagons today.

The teachers, all of whom had been engaged in recreation school work until they were dismissed a month ago for taking part in a demonstration, arrived at the port authority building to see Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant to WPA Administrator Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

They demanded Mrs. Rosenberg hear their stories.

WPA officials called police who induced the teachers to leave the building. Once outside, they formed a single file line under the direction of Oscar R. Fuss, executive secretary of the Play School Conference.

Back and forth the teachers marched, shouting in chorus: "We ask for an appointment. They call the cops. Mrs. Rosenberg see our delegation."

Police officers warned the marchers to halt the disturbance. The warning went unheeded. Police reserves were called. The officers hemmed in the demonstrators.

As the first patrol wagon drew up, 15 of the teachers were unceremoniously ushered inside and the remainder herded into the lobby of the port authority building to await additional transportation to precinct headquarters.

## Milwaukee Scene New Meat Strike

Milwaukee, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A group of southside residents went on "strike" today against the high cost of meat.

Leaders of the movement said they would boycott meat and picket butcher shops whose owners refuse to close their establishments voluntarily.

Thirty-two men and 14 women were in the group that started the parade.

## NATIONAL AMATEURS.

Cleveland, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The 1935 national amateur championship will be played over the historic course of the Garden City (Long Island) Golf Club, the United States Golf Association announced today. At the same time, the U. S. G. A. disclosed it had been decided to conduct the 1937 tournament on the Pacific coast. The location and dates will be decided later.

## New Sea Monster

Boston, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Not only Adelbert Langthorne, but 22 other fishermen insist they saw a 70-foot, eel-like sea monster raise its crocodile-like head 20 feet out of the ocean on Western Bank. Then, apparently without fins, it swam off along the surface like a water snake, they said.

## VAN SWERINGENS FACING A FIGHT

76-Year-Old Leonor F. Loree May Bid for Their Railroads

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Seventy-six-year-old Leonor F. Loree emerged today as a possible contender for control of the \$3,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad empire.

When asked if he would bid at the forthcoming auction sale of securities controlling the Van Sweringen holding companies, his only reply was: "I have no comment to make on that."

The shaggy-bearded, stalwart figure of Loree, sometimes called the stormy petrel of railroading, has dominated several big railroad deals in recent years. His latest coup was the acquisition of a 10 per cent interest in New York Central three years ago.

**May Be Outbid.**  
Although O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland have announced that they have raised capital to bid for the control and to carry on the enterprises when the securities are auctioned off next Sept. 30, Wall Street financial experts were busy calculating today that it might be possible for some outside interest, with a few million dollars, to outbid them.

On the whole, most financial circles seemed to feel that it was unlikely that any new interest would want to assume the tremendous responsibility of trying to take control of the huge and complicated intercorporate structure which the Cleveland brothers have built up. Nevertheless, the possibility fired Wall Street imagination.

J. P. Morgan & Co., as head of a syndicate of creditor banks, has announced public auction of Van Sweringen securities held as collateral against notes in default, to take place Sept. 30.

## Mrs. Margaret Derby of Polo Passed Away Early this Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Margaret Derby, widow of the late Elmer Derby, who preceded her in death 40 years ago, passed away at 7 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Yeakel, her death resulting from shock sustained in a fall a week ago yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the Yeakel home at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Evangelical church, of which she was a member, at 2:30. Rev. J. V. Bischoff, assisted by Rev. E. K. Yeakel, officiating, and with burial in Fairmont.

Margaret Parker was born in Canada June 6, 1851 and was married Dec. 10, 1869, to Elmer Derby. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lottie Bowen of Freeport and Mrs. Emma Garman, Mrs. Lillian Yeakel and Mrs. Laura Rucker of Polo; three sons, George of Freeport and William and Jesse of West Grove; one brother Henry Parker of Savannah; 22 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

**Your evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover their routes in haste. Please assist them.**

## Terse Items of Dixon News

**ATTENDED FUNERAL.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Donald and Marie, attended the funeral of their uncle, Pete Swanson, in Princeton Thursday afternoon.

**LICENSED TO WED.**  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Woodard F. Harting of Sterling and Miss Frances M. Jones of Leaf River.

**CITY PAYDAY.**  
Because Sept. 15, the usual semi-monthly payday for city employees falls on Sunday, City Clerk Blake Grover announced this morning that the checks for such workers will be available tomorrow.

**MINOR ACCIDENT.**  
One of the Prince Ice Cream Castle trucks collided with a car driven by E. T. Phalen of Peoria this morning at 7 o'clock at the intersection of Peoria avenue and Third street. Both cars were slightly damaged but the drivers were uninjured.

**NEW PASTOR HERE.**  
Rev. Paul Gordon, former pas-

## SAUNDERS FARM HOME DESTROYED LAST NIGHT

Fire Which Smoldered 24 Hours, Broke Out Like Volcano

After smoldering for twenty-four hours unnoticed, a fire originating behind the stairway totally destroyed the farm home of Ed Saunders and family about five miles northwest of Dixon near Sugar Grove church in Palmyra township about 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Household goods and furniture on the first floor were quickly carried to the lawn by gathering neighbors and the family upon discovery of the blaze, but the flames cut off passage up the stairway, and all furniture on the second floor was lost. The loss was not covered by insurance it was reported. The Saunders family rented the property from Charles Johnson, Dixon.

**Had Small Fire.**  
Saunders said the family had smothered a small blaze in a closet behind the stairway Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock. During the night, however, and all during Thursday Saunders smelled smoke. Investigations from time to time in all parts of the house revealed no further blaze, and Mrs. Saunders believed the odor was caused by smoke remaining in the house from the fire Wednesday night.

At about 9 o'clock last night, one of the children who was cutting paper dolls in the dining room insisted he smelled smoke strongly. Saunderson again investigated upstairs and in the basement finding no sign of a fire. Going outside, however, he discovered flames darting from beneath the eaves on practically all sides of the house. The fire, which had smoldered through the partitions all day suddenly burst into view.

**Give Alarm.**  
Rushing into the house Saunders gave the alarm and flung open the stairway door from which a mass of flames suddenly shot out. The Dixon fire department was called but the blaze had gained too much headway to halt. Firemen confined their activities to protecting the outbuildings, which were saved.

Saunders could not explain how either Wednesday's fire or the blaze that finally destroyed his home originated.

The sky was reddened by the glare of the flames which could be seen for miles in every direction. Periodically the glare reddened more angrily and tongues of flame could be seen darting heavenward as the fire caught new portions of the burning dwelling.

## Arrest Two Wanted in West as P. O. Robbers

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—James Pivaroff and Jack Rhodes today were being held in the Springfield city prison under bond of \$25,000 each to await extradition to Long Beach, Calif., where they are charged with robbing a postoffice.

U. S. Deputy marshals brought the pair here from Rock Island, where they were arrested by deputy sheriffs. Officers said the men admitted robbing the postoffice and quoted Rhodes as saying he participated in the Poison prison riot.

**Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bryan of Muscatine; one sister and two brothers: Mrs. A. H. Hammerstrom of Clinton, R. H. Trowbridge of Enders, Neb., and A. L. Trowbridge of Los Angeles. Two grandchildren, Bradford and Alden Trowbridge also survive.**

Mr. Trowbridge was a member of Company G of the Sixth Illinois Volunteer infantry and was a member of the Spanish War Veterans organization and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Rogers Allowed Bond

Her Death Believed Suicide



A bullet wound in her forehead, Evelyn Hoey, 25, above, musical comedy actress, was found dead in the Downingtown, Pa., home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., son of the late oil king. Authorities believe the attractive blond, said to have been a guest at the Rogers home for a week, was a suicide. The tragedy was discovered, police said, after a boisterous party in which Miss Hoey, Rogers, and three men friends participated.

## BODY OF LIEUT. TROWBRIDGE TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Friends of the late Lieut. Henry B. Trowbridge, former Dixontine, whose death in Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday evening was announced in Thursday evening's Telegraph, may view his remains at the Staples chapel Sunday between the hours of 11 A. M. and 3 P. M., at which time funeral services will be conducted there, followed by burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Trowbridge, the son of Ruben and Mary Warner Trowbridge was born in Eldena, March 16, 1860. He married Miss Emma Hoyle at Dixon, on Nov. 23, 1886 and her death occurred March 20, 1933.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bryan of Muscatine; one sister and two brothers: Mrs. A. H. Hammerstrom of Clinton, R. H. Trowbridge of Enders, Neb., and A. L. Trowbridge of Los Angeles. Two grandchildren, Bradford and Alden Trowbridge also survive.

Mr. Trowbridge was a member of Company G of the Sixth Illinois Volunteer infantry and was a member of the Spanish War Veterans organization and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

## Mystery Drowning Near Mt. Carroll

Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Investigation was being made today by Carroll county, Ill., authorities into the finding late yesterday of the body of Allen Reifsteck, 19, of Hanover, Ill., in the Mississippi river six miles north of here.

The fact that labels had been torn out of the youth's clothing and that a valuable watch and ring were missing, led authorities to advance the theory that he had been robbed, murdered and then thrown into the river.

He was last seen at a Savanna, Ill. dance hall shortly before midnight Saturday. His car was found there shortly with all the windows broken.

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury last evening.

## CARLOADINGS DECLINE.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 7 were 592,786 cars, a decrease of 87,075 from the preceding week, but increases of 28,903 above the corresponding week in 1934 and 14,853 above 1933.

## MUST TESTIFY AT INQUEST IN ACTRESS' DEATH

Investigators Believe Evelyn Hoey Took Her Own Life

**BULLETIN**  
West Chester, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Dr. H. B. F. Davis, who performed the autopsy of Evelyn Hoey, actress found shot to death at the farm of Henry H. Rogers, 3rd, said today that "every evidence pointed toward a suicide."

The official report of the autopsy has not yet been made public.

(Copyright, 1935,

By The Associated Press)  
West Chester, Pa., Sept. 13.—Henry Huddleston Rogers III, Anger-printed and under bond of \$2,500, was released today from the jail where he had been held since early yesterday in connection with the death at his farm home of the singing actress, Evelyn Hoey.

Freed with him was William J. Kelly, young freelance movie cameraman. Kelly, with Miss Hoey, was a house guest at the farm, "Indian Run," when the shooting—now considered by investigators as probably suicide—occurred on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, first wife of the late Standard Oil multimillionaire, Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers II, and mother of young Rogers, was in town when her son, haggard, worn and extremely nervous, emerged; but she did not appear at the jail then. She had visited him there earlier in the day.

**Bond Agreed Upon**  
Bond of \$2,500 was fixed by Judge W. Butler Windle of Chester county after counsel for Rogers and the district attorney had agreed upon the amount.

The bonds are to assure the presence of Rogers and Kelly at the inquest next Thursday night into the 25-year-old actress' strange death.

It was explained that there are no charges against either man.

In announcing that bond would be allowed, District Attorney William Parke cautioned that the two men must not leave Pennsylvania without special permission from him. This permission has not yet been sought, he said.

**Still in Farm Clothes**  
Rogers was still wearing the farm clothes he had on Wednesday night when, after hours of drinking and quarreling, he was found, supported by two men, on the lawn of the farm house in an upstairs bedroom of which the girl lay dead.

A battery of counsel, headed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has been active in the interests of Rogers.

Rogers and Kelly stepped quickly into a waiting car as soon as they were formally released, and were driven rapidly away. Their destination was not made known. There were reports, lacking confirmation, that Rogers' young wife, the former Virginia Lincoln of Cleveland, O., to whom he was married in 1929, had arrived here. Other sources, however, said she was in seclusion in Cleveland.

Henry J. Hoey, father of Evelyn, flew in from the west today and is expected here from New York before tonight.

## Condition Release

Although Judge Windle fixed the bail this morning, the release of the men was delayed for some time awaiting the arrival of a fingerprint expert. The taking of the fingerprints was understood to be a condition of the men's release.

Pennsylvania law provides that fingerprints under conditions such as those prevailing in the present case cannot be taken except with the consent of the prisoners.

Charles Dunlap, fingerprint expert of the Chester police department, said as he entered the jail shortly after noon to make prints of Rogers and Kelly that he already had taken prints of Miss Hoey.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Millionaire Movie Producer Sets New Plane Speed Record

Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Howard Hughes, millionaire movie producer and flier, today established a new world's speed record for land planes in a series of flights over a closed course near here, but damaged his plane in a forced landing.

Officials of the National Aeronautical Association said that although Hughes' exact time had not been computed it was "around 350 miles an hour."

Hughes escaped injury when he was forced to land in a beet field because he ran out of gasoline while he was roaring over a closed course.

The propeller, fuselage and

landing gear of the plane were damaged.

Hughes was on his eighth speed dash in an effort to set a new world's record for land planes. As his red monoplane rocketed over the course it suddenly poured out a long stream of black smoke, wavered from the straight line down which it streamed, lost altitude, and dropped from sight.

At first, ground observers thought Hughes had crashed. Paul Mantz, technical advisor for Amelia Earhart, noted woman flier, flew down the course and circled over Hughes' plane just as the movie producer stepped from it unharmed. Hughes waved at him.

## Illinois Farmers Form Phone Chain to Put End to Rustling

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Aroused farmers of Will county and neighboring counties today sought a band of cattle thieves whose latest raid occurred as means of thwarting farm thefts were being considered.

Supposed rustlers who visited the George Pierce farm two miles east of Lockport last night were surprised after a fence had been cut. They fled in a truck amid a hail of gun fire and escaped over the Indiana line as Pierce and his brother, Irvin, chased them.

Only a few hours before farmers in seven counties had agreed



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS  
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; metals lead rally. Bonds irregular; U S government heavy. Curb steady; mining issues strong. Foreign exchanges mixed; gold strong. Cotton quiet; local and southern sales. Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee lower; disappointing Brazilian markets. Wheat strong; reported business improvement. Corn firm; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs steady to 10 or more off; top 12.0.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 91 93 91 93

Dec. 92 94 92 94

May. 93 94 93 94

CORN—

Sept. 75 77 74 77

Dec. 76 78 76 78

May. 77 79 77 79

OATS—

Sept. 26 27 26 27

Dec. 26 27 26 27

May. 28 29 28 29

RYE—

Sept. 42 44 42 44

Dec. 44 46 44 46

May. 46 48 46 48

BARLEY—

Sept. 41 43 41 43

Dec. 41 43 41 43

LARD—

Sept. 15.50 15.62 15.50 15.62

Oct. 15.50 15.62 15.50 15.62

Dec. 13.42 13.52 13.40 13.50

Jan. 12.37 12.42 12.30 12.42

BELLIES—

Sept. 18.50

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Hogs—

6000, including 3000 direct; steady

to 10 cents lower than Thursday's

average; weighty butchers off more

sows stronger; top 172.00; 190-240

lbs mostly 11.50; 190-250-290 lbs

12.50; best held around 3.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 2500; sheep 4000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Potatoes, 88; on track 235; total U S

shipments 583; weak supplies moderate

demand and trading slow; sacked per

cwt. Idaho russets U S No. 2, 1.15; Wisconsin cobbles

U S No. 1, best mostly 90; few lower;

bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.10; Minnesota

cobbles U S No. 1, few sales 90; North Dakota triumphs

U S No. 1, 1.02.

Apples 1.25 per bu; cantaloupes

1.00-1.50 per crate; lemons 2.50-3.00

per box; oranges 2.00-5.00 per box;

peaches 1.25-1.75 per bu; pears

1.25-1.50 per bu.

Shrimp 13.00; fat lambs slow; under-

done weak to 25 lower; aged sheep

weak; feeding lambs firm; good to

choice native lambs bid 9.00

@9.25; best held higher; as yet no

range lambs sold; native 2.75

@2.50; best held around 3.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 2500; sheep 4000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 3

red 94; No. 4 red 89; No. 2 dark

hard 1.13-1.13; No. 3 hard 1.12; No. 1

mixed 1.08; No. 2 mixed 1.08; No. 3 mixed

99; No. 1 mixed 99; No. 2 mixed 99; No. 3

mixed 99.

Corn No. 1 yellow 83; No. 2 yellow

82; No. 3 yellow 83; No. 4 yellow 83; No. 5

yellow 83; No. 6 yellow 83; No. 7 yellow 83; No. 8

yellow 83; No. 9 yellow 83; No. 10 yellow 83; No. 11

yellow 83; No. 12 yellow 83; No. 13 yellow 83; No. 14

yellow 83; No. 15 yellow 83; No. 16 yellow 83; No. 17

yellow 83; No. 18 yellow 83; No. 19 yellow 83; No. 20

yellow 83; No. 21 yellow 83; No. 22 yellow 83; No. 23

yellow 83; No. 24 yellow 83; No. 25 yellow 83; No. 26

yellow 83; No. 27 yellow 83; No. 28 yellow 83; No. 29

yellow 83; No. 30 yellow 83; No. 31 yellow 83; No. 32

yellow 83; No. 33 yellow 83; No. 34 yellow 83; No. 35

yellow 83; No. 36 yellow 83; No. 37 yellow 83; No. 38

yellow 83; No. 39 yellow 83; No. 40 yellow 83; No. 41

yellow 83; No. 42 yellow 83; No. 43 yellow 83; No. 44

yellow 83; No. 45 yellow 83; No. 46 yellow 83; No. 47

yellow 83; No. 48 yellow 83; No. 49 yellow 83; No. 50

yellow 83; No. 51 yellow 83; No. 52 yellow 83; No. 53

yellow 83; No. 54 yellow 83; No. 55 yellow 83; No. 56

yellow 83; No. 57 yellow 83; No. 58 yellow 83; No. 59

yellow 83; No. 60 yellow 83; No. 61 yellow 83; No. 62

PERSONAL  
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Geo. O'Malley who was a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital for a brief period for observation, was taken to her home yesterday. Mrs. O'Malley has been ill for several weeks. Her many friends hope that she will soon show rapid improvement.

Hugh and Ray Miller have returned from a week's motor trip to South Dakota and Minneapolis, Minn., where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Chaon and two daughters and son Cletus visited with Dixon friends last evening.

W. C. McNabb of Nelson was in Dixon visiting with friends last evening.

Frank Landstrom of Oregon, is a patient at Dixon hospital where he submitted to a major operation, Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Chappale of Oregon, the former Marjorie Corcoran, was operated on Monday at the Dixon hospital for appendicitis.

George Freadhoff of Lee Center was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Edward Whittell of Compton transacted business in Dixon today.

Horace H. Dysart of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning on business.

Ben Flint, highway commissioner of Amboy township, was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Andrew Scharp of Bradford township was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Charles Keht of the Ford Hopkins store has been called to Louisville, Ky., by the death of an aunt.

Miss Lois Burke of the Ford Hopkins drug store has returned from Mason City, Ia. where she has been enjoying a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Ada Teeter who has been on nursing duty at the William Tyne home near Woosung, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Warner on Sherman avenue.

Stacey Kahn of LaGrange was in Dixon this morning, paying a few business calls and visiting friends.

Willis J. Fry of the County Home motored to Dixon yesterday to attend the board of supervisors meeting at the Lee county court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams will leave tomorrow for an extended tour through Kentucky.

Titus Reynolds will speak this evening at 7:30 in the court house yard and at Galena and First st.

Mrs. Leona Spencer has returned from a visit of several days with Mrs. Robert Ommen of Oregon.

Jean Smith from Amboy motored to Dixon Thursday and transacted business with local merchants.

George Farley is on the sick list. Charles Shippert of Nachusa did his customary week end shopping in Dixon stores Thursday.

Robert Eno and Dr. Grover C. Moss were Henry, Ill. visitors on Thursday for several hours.

Mrs. William Frakes of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Thursday to trade with local merchants.

Miss Julia Piper of Mt. Morris was among those from out of town who were in Dixon Thursday.

L. H. Oltman of Rock Falls motored to Dixon Thursday to transact business in local stores.

Mrs. Bert Ortiguesen of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Fahrney has left for Altoona, Ia., where she will spend several days visiting a niece, Mrs. Minch, formerly Miss Bessie Wragg of Dixon.

Mrs. Lee Carpenter is spending the week end visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

A. C. Dollmeyer was among the many Dixon citizens who attended the Sauerkraut Day festivities in Forreston, Thursday night.

Charles Brant of Ottawa was in Dixon yesterday assisting at the Beiers bakery sixty-sixth anniversary celebration.

William Remmert who resides in the vicinity of Grand Detour was a Dixon business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Netz from Pennsylvania Corners joined the rural shoppers in Dixon Thursday.

Leona Fisel of Franklin Grove was among those from out of town who transacted in Dixon today.

FRANCE PLEDGES  
ITS SUPPORT IN  
LEAGUE ACTIONS

But Mussolini Continues Preparations to Invade Ethiopia

Geneva, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Premier Laval of France today pledged France in the ranks with Great Britain, Russia, and the smaller nations of Europe in defense of the peace obligations of the League of Nations covenant.

"Our obligations are inscribed in the covenant," Laval told the League of Nations assembly. "France will not evade those obligations."

(An Italian government spokesman in Rome stated that what Laval said was neither favorable nor unfavorable to Italy and that it would have no effect upon Italy's course of action.)

To this French stand opposed to the imminent war between Italy and Ethiopia was added a warning by the delegate from Great Britain's dominion of South Africa that an Italian invasion of Ethiopia might lead to racial troubles between the blacks and whites.

"Africa Will Arise" Charles Theodore to Water, the delegate from the Union of South Africa, warned that "Africa will arise" in case of an Italo-Ethiopian war.

The South African delegate even hinted at the possibility his nation might withdraw from the league with the words: "We, who have been desirous of continuing a most loyal member of the league believing profoundly in its purpose, can continue as such only by a deep conviction in its honesty."

Whether Italy would heed these warnings was still uncertain. The irritation of the Italian delegates was gradually mounting.

"For ten days we have been here now waiting for a real and serious examination of our accusations against Ethiopia," an Italian delegation spokesman said. "With what result? A series of speeches full of insults, intimidations, and menace against Italy."

The Italian spokesman emphasized that he was not referring to Laval's speech which, he said, "after all was the only kind of speech the French premier could make."

Italians Disappointed Nevertheless, the Italians made little effort to conceal their disappointment that France so definitely declared herself for solidarity with Great Britain.

Asked point blank if the Italians planned to leave the league, the spokesman answered: "We are staying for the present."

Laval's firm pronouncement that "France will not evade those (covenant) obligations" made a powerful impression on all the delegates.

They widely interpreted his statement as meaning that the French would not shrink from sanctions if it should become necessary to apply them.

It was understood that conversations already have taken place between the powers regarding specific measures to be taken in the Mediterranean and elsewhere in case peaceful conciliation fails.

It was pointed out, however, that Laval, according to a passage in his speech referring to the council's efforts toward conciliation, "still refuses to believe it is without hope."

REGARDED AS PLEDGE London, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The speech of France's Premier Laval at the League of Nations assembly today was interpreted in authoritative circles as an important pledge that France would support the league to the limit in the italo-Ethiopian crisis.

These circles noted an immediate jubilation and regarded Laval's remarks as "immensely important and certainly welcomed."

There was, however, no immediate indication of feeling that the French action of lining up with Great Britain in the support of its league obligations would affect the on-going negotiations.

Authoritative quarters pointed out that the matter is now a question of the workings of one man's mind, and there has been no indication that Mussolini would change his front.

The appeal of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington, for Italy and Ethiopia to abide by the Briand-Kellogg peace act, was also enthusiastically accepted here as further indication of an almost universal anti-war front.

There was, however, no particular stress placed on his remarks, which were regarded as abstract rather than a concrete contribution to peace.

Ship Concentrate The great concentration of British ships in the vicinity of Suez, which has already sent a near-record number of ships to that area for peace-time, continues unabated, a list of ship movements made public by the Admiralty showed today.

The list showed that the flotilla leader Coddington and four destroyers, Active, Antelope, Achilles, and Reliant have arrived at Alexandria, Egypt. The battleship Barham left Malta, British Mediterranean base off Sicily, presumably for Suez. The sloop Weston has left Malta for Port Said.

The massing of ships was being carried out quietly, without previous announcements, despite recent Admiralty statements that the Mediterranean fleet was not being reinforced and capital ships were not being sent there.

In addition to ships mentioned in previous routine maneuvers, which sent many vessels to Alexandria, Port Said and Haifa, many other ships have arrived at Suez and in the vicinity of Malta this week.

YOUNGEST GIRL  
PILOT VISITED  
FATHER IN POLO

Cecile Hamilton Took Off This Morning for Springfield, Mo.

Miss Cecile Hamilton, youngest girl flier in the country, left in her plane this morning for Springfield, Mo., after a short visit with her father, Arch Hamilton of north of Polo. The young lady, who is en route to Los Angeles after competing in the Cleveland air races and going on to New York to visit her sister, was the youngest flier in the Ruth Chatterton "powder puff" derby in connection with the Cleveland races, in which she finished fourth.

She firmly supports women's efforts in aviation and says she wouldn't give up her flying career "for anything." Charming slender, her eyes fairly flashes as she talks of her experiences.

Traveling Light She described her plane, which she is flying back to the coast, after taking part in the Chatterton derby, as "a little put-putt that sounds like an outboard motor boat." It is so small, she explained, that during the derby she carried an extra tank of gasoline in the cockpit with her, and as a result, could take only a couple of extra pairs of slacks along for clothing.

And it was in these slacks, which visited an occasional laundry en route, that she attended the many banquets given the Chatterton derby fliers on their route from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

"We had so much fun on the flight!" said young Miss Hamilton. "I believe most of us just flew from one point to another to attend parties and banquets. And we had a police escort every time."

Miss Chatterton, who accompanied the flight, and Amelia Earhart, who greeted the winners in Cleveland, are "really swell persons," she said. "But they all worried about me so! You see, I was the only one who flew solo."

"Once, when I was two hours late getting into Tucson, Ariz., they all were worried and started looking for me. They even broadcasted appeals to have people be on the lookout for me, and I wasn't lost at all. And then, when I did get lost and had to make a forced landing, near Tulsa, Okla., nobody missed me. They thought I was just late again."

When she gets back to Los Angeles, where she has been studying under Clarence Williams, navigator for Miss Earhart, she will take an examination for a federal transport pilot's license. If she is successful, she will be the youngest woman transport pilot in the country.

She says, though, that she does not especially want to be a transport pilot, except that "it is a swell way to pile up flying hours." When she returns west she expects to be employed by a firm to fly planes from Cincinnati, Ohio to the coast, later buy a newer plane than she has now, and attempt a coast-to-coast speed record for women.

"But safety ahead of speed," interrupted her father.

"Of course, dad," she replied. "I'm trying to build up a reputation as a safe flier instead of a stunt flier. And besides, cross-country flying has plenty of thrills. When you get in one of those canyons in the Rockies, or hit a bad rainstorm, stunt flying looks pretty pale."

Wants Towns Labeled Explaining that she is a one-track person who can't talk about anything but flying, she said she hopes that some day people will become air-conscious enough to have the name of their town painted on top of their biggest building.

"It's really awfully discouraging when you see a town and can't figure out what it is," she said. "Of course," she added, "it won't be long before blind flying will supplant the present-day system of hit and miss, and then we won't need those signs except in emergency cases."

After launching into a technical discussion of blind flying, most of which was over her interviewer's head, she begged to be excused, explaining that she must be on her way to Sterling to supervise the refueling of her ship.

"And if you feel you have to use the word aviatrix, don't say pilot. It's really much better," was her parting comment.

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County to Pay—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoey and also from the pearl handle of the 45 calibre death revolver. He had not as yet compared them.

In speaking of the release of Rogers and Kelly, District Attorney Parke explained that while there are no criminal charges against the men, there remains a coroner's technical charge of suspicion of murder on their bail bond papers. This, he said, was a mere technicality to give the coroner property of the men until after the inquest.

UNHURT BY CAVE-IN. Danville, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A ten-minute burial under 10 feet of earth had no ill effects today on Roy B. Wolfe, plumber. Wolfe was standing upright working in a ditch, when one of the walls collapsed. Fellow workmen, police and firemen loosened the earth about his head in ten minutes and spent an hour freeing his body.

May Take Reverses The board continued today with the business of the regular September meeting, with a prospect of an adjourned session next week.

Chairman William Burhenn indicated this noon the recess until Tuesday at which time the finance committee will present their report of the budget for the ensuing year and report on the securing of an auditor to investigate the records of the several county officers.

This morning's session was devoted almost entirely to discussions of the route 71 right of way purchase. County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake appeared before the board and inquired into the purchase of borrow pits where necessary, along the proposed route.

The board decided that the county would pay 66 per cent and the townships 34 per cent of the purchase price of these pits.

The question of authority on the part of the special right of way committee to purchase right of way with gas tax funds was discussed at length. There was strong contention that the special right of way committee was without power to expend gas tax funds, which rested solely with the road and bridge committee. The discussion concluded with an agreement that

TEMPLARS PARADED. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois marshalled its hosts of Peoria's Main street today in a marching line 3,000 strong.

Down the gaily decked avenue, past 10,000 curbside onlookers, the Knights paraded in full regalia to climax their 79th annual conclave.

Before adjourning tomorrow, the Knights will elect a new Grand Warden and hear Grand Commander Carl R. Malmberg name other officers.

SHELF PAPER White, Pink, Green, Canary Blue, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Stationery 200 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.00 at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

BIRTHS

LEBOWICH—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lebowich of Oregon are the parents of an eight pound daughter born early Wednesday morning, Sept. 11 at the Dixon hospital.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS

SAVE 50%

I am having two carloads of Evergreens from the D. Hill Nursery of Dundee, Ill., consisting of many varieties of Colorado and Kostery Blue Spruce. Prices low: Over 150 Norway Spruce, 3 1-2 to 4 ft. at 75c to \$1.00.

Landscaping and Planting Free of Charge

All landscaping I do and planting of evergreens, ornamental, shady trees, shrubbery and vines, I guarantee for two years; if they fail to grow I will replace them FREE OF CHARGE, if proper care has been taken.

Before you plant or select your wants come out and see our stock and be convinced of its superior quality.

HILL CREST NURSERY

Your Visit Will Be Appreciated. MIKE JULIAN, Proprietor.

805 Broadway Telephone X733 Across from C. & N. W. Depot

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

INCOME PROPERTY, will take small house as part payment.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, to settle estate \$1600

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, just outside limits, \$4650

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE, well rented \$1800

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, paved street, investment \$3200

RENTALS:—Six room house, \$37.50; Five room house, \$25.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE.

Phone X1028 519 Third Street

FARM LOANS

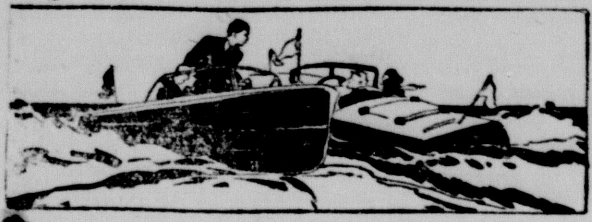
We have resumed the making of farm loans upon flat black prairie soil with improvements.

Lowest interest rates with long term loan and liberal payment privileges.

H. A. ROE COMPANY



# Society News



## The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

### Friday

Circle No. 1, Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. H. M. Price, 322 Madison ave.

Circle 1 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. H. M. Price, 322 Madison avenue.

Circle 2 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, 1424 Fourth street.

Circle 3 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. W. H. Brewster, rural route 1.

Circle 4 M. E. Ladies' Aid—Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, 614 E. Chamberlain street.

So. Dixon Unit Farm Bureau—Edward Schick home, R. F. D. 4.

### Saturday

Dist. Nurses Meeting—Nurses home.

### Monday

Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Frank Glessner, R. 2.

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic temple.

Ladies of G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.

### Tuesday

D. A. R. to observe Constitution Day—Prairie Repose Cemetery, at Amboy.

### Thursday

Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 613 N. Ottawa Ave.

### Friday

Candlelighters Picnic Luncheon—Presbyterian church.

Fidelity Life Assn.—Woodman Hall.

Dixon Afternoon Assn.—Mrs. Chas. Whitebread, Rock Island Road.

Corinthian Shrine, No. 40—Masonic temple.

Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.

### Tuesday

Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran Church.

### LOVERS OF LIFE.

By Joseph Fort Newton.

Of the late Lord Birkhead his biographer said: "He loved life more than power, and he was right." At least it sounds right at first; but, the more we think about it the less sure we

are. Here is, perhaps, the final difference between men. Some love life; some do not—though they may cling to it, knowing not what else to do, seeing no way out of it. They do not enjoy it, they endure it.

Not a few actually hate life, finding it irksome, irritating and grimly ironic. Still others are indifferent to it, passing through it more as spectators than actors and glad to have done with it.

All agree that there is nothing more precious than to live life to the full, but to make that our aim is to miss life. Just as the quest for happiness becomes an unhappy quest, if it is our ideal.

Life for the sake of life, like art for the sake of art, may sound well, but it does not work out wisely. In fact we shall find ourselves making a big mistake if we love life more than certain things in life.

In a true sense a statesman ought to love power more than life—power to do good, power to lead men toward the light—and to accept the life-long drudgery which such power lays upon him.

No love of life ought to stand between him and the people who intrust him with power or his duty to his race. If he lets it do so, life itself will turn sour, empty, and become a burden to bear.

No, Jesus was right. The fullest life is all—indeed the only full life—is the life that is given away, even thrown away, for the sake of some person, some principle, more precious than itself.

Not only the great ones, but we smaller folk, too, must take the same choice, and the worth of life to ourselves and others depends upon which way we decide to go—whether life is ingrowing or outgoing.

As the happiest people in the world are those who never have time to plan happiness for themselves, so those who truly live are the people who love something or somebody more than life itself.

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Birds have four kinds of feathers: flight feathers, clothing feathers, downy feathers, and thread feathers.

## Report McAdoo, 72, Plans to Wed Nurse, 23, in Washington

### BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Announcement that Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 73-year-old former Secretary of the Treasury, would be married soon to Miss Doris Cross, 23-year-old public health service nurse, was made today at his office.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Announcement of plans for the forthcoming marriage of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 72-year-old former Secretary of the Treasury, to Miss Doris Cross, 23-year-old nurse, was made informally here today by a friend of the young woman.

Attempts were made to reach the senator for confirmation. The senator has been married twice before.

A former resident of San Diego, Miss Cross has lived for the past year in Washington. At her home in an old red brick house near fashionable Massachusetts Avenue, one of her friends said:

"Senator McAdoo unquestionably will announce their plans in a day or so."

Senator McAdoo's first wife, whom he married nearly 50 years ago, was Miss Sarah H. Fleming.

Following her death, the senator married Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President Wilson. The second Mrs. McAdoo obtained a final decree of divorce last year in California.

Miss Cross remained in seclusion today at her home. The announcement came as a complete surprise to associates of the senator at the Shoreham hotel, where he has lived ever since the hotel was built, and always one of the most distinguished persons on its dance floor.

Not even the orchestra leader who frequently plays the senator's favorite "Champagne Waltz" recalled ever having seen the senator with Miss Cross.

After congress closed, the senator lingered on here, except for a few days at the Cleveland air races, dining much alone, and often in company with J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

Use Makeup to Accent Your Best Features, Is Advice

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

No matter how strenuous your campaign to dramatize your best features and to hide the ones you don't like, regardless of the size of your mouth, rouge your lips from corner to corner.

Except for stage and screen stars who work under special lights, no woman can change the shape of her mouth by doing strange things with lipstick.

When a girl with an unusually large mouth applies lipstick only in the center of her lips, she doesn't make anyone suppose for a minute that her mouth really is small. She merely convinces them that she doesn't know the first principles of correct makeup. The best thing for her to do is to use as little color as possible. One with a beautiful mouth should use lipstick lavishly.

You ought to concentrate on our best points instead of spending time worrying about the bad ones. If your eyes are unusually large and beautiful, forget about the mouth that doesn't please you and set about the delicate business of dramatizing your eyes. Keep brows neat and trim, put a bit of mascara on lashes, and use eye cream to prevent fine lines and wrinkles.

If, on the other hand, your eyes are just average and your mouth is quite pretty, don't use eye makeup at all, but apply lipstick generously. If you can't find one feature to play up (don't be too modest—I never heard of a woman who didn't have at least one), remember that a lovely complexion and healthy, shiny hair can make up for bad features. These two things everyone can have.

Elected President

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Yellowstone Park, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. J. W. Newell, St. Louis, Mo., was elected Supreme President of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at last night's session of the 32nd biennial convention. Mrs. Newell succeeds Miss Mabel Davenport Doud of Aurora, Ill.

## Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George

SUNDAY COMES AROUND

(If weather is crisp plan some changes in the menu for Sunday's meals.)

Breakfast

Orange Juice

Egg Omelet

Kuchen

Roast Lamb and Browned Potatoes

Mint Sauce

Buttered Carrots

Bread

Sliced Cucumbers

Brittle Parfait

Coffee

Supper

Sliced Lamb Sandwiches

Pickles

Pear Sauce

Sugar Cookies

Kuchen

1 cake compressed yeast

1 cup luke warm milk

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup melted fat

2 1/2 cups flour

Crumble yeast in bowl, add 1/4 cup milk and 2 tablespoons sugar.

Let stand 5 minutes. Add salt, remaining milk and sugar, cinnamon, fat, yolk and 1 cup flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of flour, cover, and let rise until doubled in bulk, which will require about 3 hours.

Pour into greased shallow pan and let rise until doubled in size. This will require about 2 hours. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Spread topping over kuchen. Bake 5 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Topping

1 egg white

1/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup shredded nuts

Beat white, add rest of ingredients and spread over baking kuchen.

Brittle Parfait

4 egg yolks

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1 1/2 cups whipped cream

1 cup crushed peanut brittle

2 egg whites, beaten

Beat yolks, add sugar, flour, salt and milk. Cook until mixture thickens a little in double boiler. Stir frequently. Chill and fold in rest of ingredients. Freeze 4 1/2 hours in mechanical refrigerator or by regular method.

Meeting St. James

Missionary Society

The meeting of St. James Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Barton Lutz Wednesday opened with the singing of the hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," followed by the reading of scripture and prayer by the president. Nine members answered roll call. There were five visitors. Two delegates, Mrs. E. G. Topper and Mrs. Barton Lutz, were chosen to attend the convention to be held at St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling Sept. 26-28.

Quiz questions were answered.

Mrs. Nada Burkett gave a chapter from the study book which becomes more interesting and instructive at each meeting. This very pleasant meeting closed with prayer. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Leon Burkett October tenth.

WERE CALLERS AT BICKENBACH HOME IN OREGON—

Among the out-of-town callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Bickenbach in Oregon Sunday, were Mrs. Margaret Thomson Baird of Dixon, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baird and their daughter of Peoria.

ATTEND MEETING OF PSYCHOLOGISTS AT ANN ARBOR, MICH.—

Miss Anne Polkowski, Psychologist at the Dixon State Hospital, and Miss Elsie Ingles returned yesterday from Ann Arbor, Michigan where they attended the annual meeting of the International Association of Psychologists.

## Meeting of Grace W. M. S. on Tuesday

The Women's Missionary Society of Grace church met Tuesday afternoon at the church, opening with a hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," followed by the scripture lesson, Romans, the 12th chapter.

Prayer by Miss Janette Dewey. Mrs. Fred Kroehler, the prayer league secretary, read two poems, and explained the work of the prayer league. She called on Mrs. Isaac Divan to lead in prayer. A duet by Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. Reigle was enjoyed, entitled, "Transformed." Mrs. Lawrence Sheets gave a leaflet "Every Woman in the Missionary Society." The lesson study was given by Mrs. A. D. Shaffer.

Piano number, "Purity," by Mrs. Ray Bullbrandt.

Current Events were read by Miss Ann Johnson. Then the reports and business session and articles from Missionary World were read by Mrs. Ray Bullbrandt.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee who also gave the program.

## Miss Hart Comes to Dixon: Music Teacher

Announcement has just been made that Miss Lucile Hart will teach music in Dixon this year, violin and piano, and harmony, and composition.

Miss Hart is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart of Ashton and was formerly a member of the faculty of Bush Conservatory, Chicago, from which institution she also holds the degree of Master of Music. For four years she studied under Mme. Ebba Sundstrom, Conductor of the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra, and was a pupil of Erma Rounds and Jeanne Boyd.

Miss Hart has appeared in concert in Chicago's famous Orchestra Hall, is a college graduate. Most recent among musical honors accorded her was the National Composers Contest last June, in which her work was awarded first place among American women composers.

Motor Trip Through Nebraska and So. Dakota—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gonnemann and son Frederick have returned from a delightful motor trip through Nebraska.

They visited at the home of Mrs. Jacobs' brother, Wm. Hoppe and children of Alliance, Neb. They also spent some time in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

They report the weather as being cool which made it ideal for traveling.

On their return home they stopped briefly at the homes of several of Mrs. Jacobs' cousins, some of whom they had never seen.

Auxiliary Addressed By Supt. Miller

The mothers who attended the Auxiliary meeting Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church, were very appreciative of the impressive talk given by Supt. Miller. He presented his ideas and suggestions for dealing with our many educational problems in a most sincere, kindly, and convincing discourse, which was well worth hearing and remembering.

They are grateful for his keen understanding, and his splendid influence in our community.

Mrs. Heckman led the devotions with "Service" for her topic. Marilyn and Mark Smith entertained the mothers with a very fine piano duet and Alice Hintz played a piano solo with commendable ability.

Mrs. Thomas Entertains Evening Unit

The Dixon Evening Unit of Home Bureau met Wednesday evening, Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Crawford Thomas. Election of officers for the coming year was held as follows: Chairman, Miss Lucile Stauffer; vice chairman, Miss Milla Wohnke; and secretary, Miss Elsie Tayman.

The lesson of the evening consisted of a very interesting lecture on health by Dr. Kenyon B. Segner.

## ROADS—

ONE road is a hill road, Walking up the sky. I've no fear of hard roads, Straight, stern, high!

ONE road is a curved road, One is wide and low. Dearest, does it matter Where roads go?

IF you walk beside me, Don't you understand. Any road will lead us To a Promised Land?

VALLEY, hill, or plain paths Running near and far. Heaven isn't one place— It is where you are!

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## Sandwich Has Place On Home Menus

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

Nearly every tea-room and coffee-shop specializes in some sort of interesting open or "double-decker" sandwich. They always are popular because they are hearty enough to be used as the main dish for luncheon. Served with a beverage they are splendid for a late supper.

It seems to me that home-makers would do well to appropriate some suggestions from the sandwich shops for our families and guests.

If the materials are thoughtfully selected, this type of sandwich will provide an entire, well balanced meal when served with coffee, milk or some other beverage. Protein is furnished in the filling, fat is supplied in the form of butter or mayonnaise or both, and the bread provides carbohydrates of high quality. Fresh fruit makes an ideal dessert to top off with.

Salad Sandwiches

Open sandwiches offer an opportunity for many appetizing combinations that are decidedly alluring for hot noons of early autumn. Toasted or untoasted bread can be used for the foundation, and the filling may be almost anything that one would put in a salad or sandwich. Nut bread might be covered with a fruit salad. A fruit bread is particularly good with a cheese and nut mixture.

Spread the bread or toast with creamed butter and arrange the filling on lettuce, watercress or any salad plant.

Several kinds of breads often are combined in layer sandwiches. Whole wheat, white, and raisin are delicious with three different kinds of fillings. For example, combine marmalade and chopped wheat to put between the whole wheat and white bread slices and put a mixture of cream cheese and chopped sweet pickled watermelon rinds between the white and raisin bread slices. Of course cucumber rings can be used in place of the watermelon pickle if more convenient.

Sections of tomato, radish roses, pickles and parsley make attractive garnishes for many sandwiches and add their bit of piquancy. All sorts of olives—stuffed, plain and ripe—sweet spiced pickles, carrot straws, celery hearts and stuffed celery make pleasing garnishes for open fruit salad sandwiches or those made with fruit or nut breads. A tiny cheese carrot with a sprig of parsley for its leaves is very easy to make and is

MISS LEYDIG RESUMES STUDY OF LAW AT ILLINOIS—

H. W. Leydig and son Lawrence left for Arthur, Ill., today on business with the Progress Manufacturing Co. which they represent. They were accompanied as far as Urbana by Miss Ruth Leydig who will resume her study of law at the University of Illinois. She is now in her junior year.

DIST. NURSES MEETING SATURDAY EVENING—

The third district of the Illinois State Nurses' Assn. will meet at the Nurses' Home in Dixon tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Dixon nurses are expected to attend.

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING—

Initiation will be a feature of the regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at the G. A. R. hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the Circle are urged to attend.

Lee Co. Students Registered, Carthage

(Telegraph Special Service)

Carthage, Ill., Sept. 13.—The following students residing in Lee county have registered as students in Carthage college here: Eleanor Stahl and Kenneth Stahl of Natchez, Edna Fisher and Carol Christianson of Dixon.

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The third district of the Illinois State Nurses' Assn. will meet at the Nurses' Home in Dixon tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Dixon nurses are expected to attend.

## D. A. R. Honors Lincoln At Greenville

Greenville, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution were to unveil at 2:30 P. M. today a granite boulder, appropriately inscribed, on the 77th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's address in Concord pasture Sept. 13, 1858.

In the site now is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buscher.

The boulder, unearthed on the nearby farm of Russell Chapman, is said to change color according to the atmospheric condition.

Thomas Williamson, Edwardsville attorney, was scheduled to make an address.

Preceding the unveiling, state leaders of the organization were to gather for luncheon.

O. E. S. Parlor Club Resumes Meetings

The O. E. S. Parlor club will hold its first meeting for the fall next Monday, Sept. 16 at the Masonic Temple, at 2 o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Will Wade, chairman; and Mesdames A. G. Hill, H. M. Edwards, C. A. Buchner and Harry Stephan. A good attendance is anticipated.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

LISTS INVALUABLE AS MEMORY AIDS FOR THE SHOPPER

Lists are useful, from the laundry list to the list of odds and ends of shopping that must be done. When you think of something you wish to get that is not needed immediately for a meal write it down on a piece of paper which you keep in a kitchen drawer, and which is headed "To Do Some Time", or whatever you wish to call such chores. Then, when you have time to do a little extra shopping carry this list along with you.

It also will save time if you put a piece of carbon paper between two sheets of paper when making out a laundry list. This will save you the trouble of making a duplicate list for yourself together with the one for the laundry.

Also write out the list of vegetables, meats and other things you intend to buy at the market. Otherwise you will be sure to come home having forgotten the salt, the sugar or something. Of course you may have a wonderful memory for every detail, but why worry the brain over such matters when a list does it all for you so easily.

Saving The Woodwork

If you have repainted the woodwork in your house this year, and you want to keep it with that nice fresh look, wax the wood (after it has been thoroughly dry for quite a while) with any good waxing material and it will



Dixon Evening Telegraph

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE FORMER ROOSEVELT

"There is nothing we need more to raise the standard of public life than to insist that promises made on the stump shall be kept off the stump, and there are few more revolting types of public immorality, more damaging to public conscience and more deeply discreditable to those responsible for them, than those which exhibit a readiness to make promises before election coupled with an equal readiness to repudiate them afterwards."  
—Theo. Roosevelt, May 2, 1914.

EDUCATIONAL PICTURES

Educational value of motion pictures is being recognized in a positive manner by the motion picture committee of the National Education association's department of secondary education. Progress was made in that line last year and a wider program has been adopted for the current school year.

"Producers recognize fully the value of the motion picture appreciation study and the relation of this movement to the future of the screen," said Dr. Ernest D. Lewis, chairman of the committee. "The steadily rising levels of motion picture quality accompanied by a rising standard of photoplay appreciation are forces that have helped to inaugurate production programs that will include grand opera, light opera, and photoplays based on works of Shakespeare, Dickens, Barrie, Kipling, and Tolstoy."

"A steady procession of photoplays of value and interest in direct relation to the arts and social sciences now seems assured. What remains is to give this fine upward trend adequate support in schools and colleges."

Among the new pictures of educational value listed by Dr. Lewis are Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream, A Tale of Two Cities, Oliver Twist, Little Lord Fauntleroy, Anna Karenina, The Good Earth, Ivanhoe, Kim, Mutiny on the Bounty, Knights of the Round Table, Marie Antoinette, Forty Days of Musa Dagh, Three Musketeers, Quality Street, Last Days of Pompeii, Faust, Carmen, Crusades, Crime and Punishment, Dodsworth, Little America, Life of Pasteur, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

Perhaps the education association is on the right path, and that the picture industry needed leadership on a higher plane.

DISASTER ALWAYS ROUSES NOBILITY

The one bright side to any great natural catastrophe like the recent Florida hurricane is the fact that such a tragedy invariably does bring to light innumerable cases of individual heroism.

News stories from Florida have been full of such cases. Sailors engaged in rescue work, members of inland relief crews, doctors and coast guards and nurses and train crews and all manner of ordinary folk—all of them have shown repeatedly that the human race's fund of heroism, its capacity for self-sacrifice in time of stress, is utterly inexhaustible.

There seems to be something about human nature that makes it appear at its best under pressure. We go along in ordinary times and witness the pettiness, the selfishness, and the innumerable little inglorious traits that all of us are forever displaying, and we begin to doubt that man is such a great shakes, after all.

Then something like this hurricane comes along, confronting thousands of obscure folk with pain, darkness, and death—and invariably we discover that the race has deep reserves of nobility.

BASEBALL THRIVES DESPITE PESSIMISM

The grand old game of baseball continues to thrive, in spite of the pessimists.

Several years of severe business depression coupled with the undeniable fact that baseball has more competition nowadays in the shape of golf, movies, etc., than it used to have, put red ink on a great many major league ledgers, and led some commentators to remark sadly that the public was getting tired of the game.

But it is announced from Detroit that more than 1,000,000 people have paid their way into the Tigers' Navin Field this year—an attendance record that would have looked good in the palmiest of the good old days.

Baseball, evidently, is as popular as it ever was—so long as it is good, wide-awake, hustling baseball.

SOURCE OF USEFUL TAXATION

The American Institute of Architects has put forward a sound idea by suggesting that a system of state taxation on billboards be set up.

Such a scheme would have two advantages—First of all, it would provide a lucrative new source of revenue—and there isn't a state in the Union which would not welcome such a thing. Secondly, and more important, it would provide the state with some means of control over one of the great public nuisances of the day.

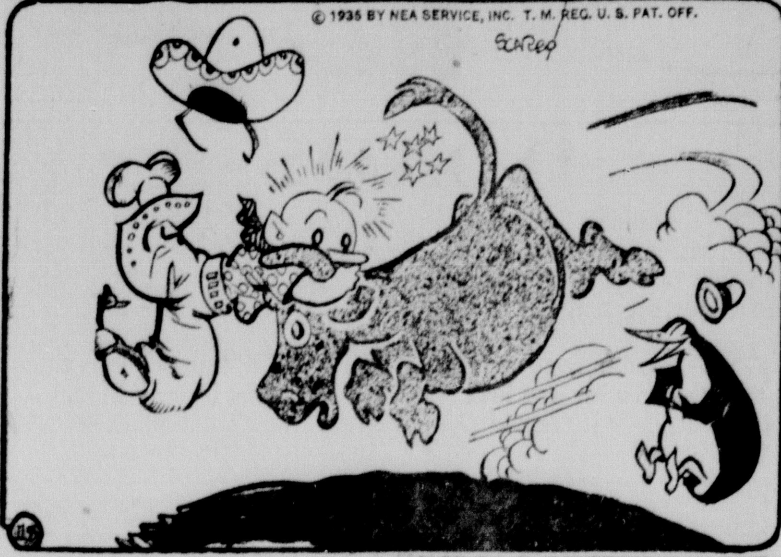
There is a place for billboards, of course; but that place is not the spot which most of them occupy. They spoil mile after mile of our country highways and render ugly the approaches to our cities and towns. It is utterly absurd to say that the state has no right to assume control over them. A taxation system which would make possible the abatement of this nuisance would be an excellent thing from the standpoint of public interest.

I've seen the rise and am now seeing the decline of the American theater. It's frightfully sad. I've known the time when 400 companies were starting out from New York every fall.—Charles T. Dazey, dean of American playwrights.

THE TIMYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Illustrations by GEORGE SCARBO



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Your clothes will dry up nice and neat. The sun sends down a lot of heat," said Doty to wee Windy. "You won't have to wait so long."

"Besides, fresh air will help them dry, and you can don them by and by. 'Tis fortunate a lovely breeze is blowing good and strong."

"Why, they are dry, now," Doty said, "so our wee pal can go ahead and put them on, and out the barrel he's been wearing 'round."

Wee Doty did this very thing and gave the barrel quite a fling. It made the Timies laugh to see it cave in, on the ground.

Just then a cowboy joined the bunch and said, "I have a happy hunch that I can entertain you in a quite unusual way."

"I'll bet you that nobody here has seen a soul bulldog a steer. That's why I'm going to show you how it's done, this very day."

"You're right, we haven't," Scouty said. "I'll please us if you'll go ahead. We'll sit upon the ground, and keep our eyes wide open, too."

"Remember, steers are pretty strong. We hope that nothing will go wrong!" The cowboy answered, "Oh, I'm safe in anything I do."

And then upon a horse he jumped and 'cross the ground the small beast thumped. Soon from a big corral another cowboy chased a steer.

"Go get him, cowboy," Doty cried. The cowboy soon was by his side. The Timymites were tense, and set to give the man a cheer.

"Hey look," yelled Scouty. "There he goes. He's grabbed the steer's horns. He sure knows just how to hang on good and tight. What's he supposed to do?"

A cowboy answered, "You'll soon see. He's just as clever as can be. He'll have that wild-eyed steer up on the ground before he's through."

(Doty proves a good horse trainer in the next story.)

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd  
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

Rev. Robert C. Troy

Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.

Saturday confessions at 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

Week day masses at 7:30 o'clock. Holy day masses at 6 and 8 o'clock.

First Thursday confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

First Friday mass at 6 o'clock. Communion first Sunday Altar and Rosary society; second Sunday.

Holy Name society; third Sunday. Our Lady of Lourds Sodality; fourth Sunday, Children.

First Friday, Sacred Heart League.

St. Anne Alumni Association—Thursday at 7 P. M. in school.

Altar and Rosary society first Sunday after mass.

BAPTIST CHURCH

M. Everett Corbett, Minister

9:45 A. M. Church school.

Worship theme, Isa. 6:1-6.

10:55 A. M. Morning worship. —Message: "The Three Fundamental Experiences in Worship." Isa. 6:1-6.

7:30 Evening discussion.

Monday, Sept. 16, cleaning day with scramble dinner at church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Earl M. Edwards, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 Worship service and sermon. Subject: "Voices from the Garden." Special music by the choir.

5:30 P. M. Epworth League social hour.

6:30 Epworth League devotional service.

Have you kept the Fall Festival in mind? Remember Sept. 26 and 27 are the dates.

Conference is less than a month away. Let us close the year with everyone pulling together for a strong finish.

You pastor expects to be with you next Sunday morning.

Remember the church night supper Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Bring sandwiches and a dish to pass, and your own dishes. Let every family be represented.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Putney, Minister

10:00 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon subject: "What Doest Thou Here?"

5:34 P. M. Young People's meeting. New officers in charge.

The Pilgrim Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 18.

The young people will sponsor a church supper Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 starting at 5:30 o'clock. Plan to attend. You are cordially invited to all our services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

10:00 A. M. Sunday school.

Subject for Sept. 15 "Substance."

7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening service.

Reading room is open each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evening 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Wayside chapel

A. G. Suechting, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 A. M. every Sunday except first Sunday of the month when Sunday school is at 1:00 P. M. and worship at 2:00.

now complete. They will be poured soon.

High water has taken out the cofferdam at the center pier and some delay has been experienced. However, work is going forward nicely now and the footings and center pier itself will soon be poured. When that work is finished the superstructure will be begun.

Mrs. De Lyle Worsley entertained several children Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Marilyn's fifth birthday. The guests brought Marilyn several pretty gifts and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Worsley. Those present were Carolee Aschenbrenner, Charles Aschenbrenner, Betty Michels, Carolyn Metzner and Natalyn Goode.

Dr. C. A. Zeigler, L. S. Griffith, and Dr. and Mrs. B. H. S. Angear plan to leave Sunday morning for a few days fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. They will camp at Gresham Lake, near Woodruff, Wis.

Undertaker John Scott is walking with crutches, on account of a sprained right ankle, which he received when he slipped and fell on the roof of the Scott residence.

STEWART NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Steward.—The Ladies' Aid society will serve a community supper, Sept. 19 at the school gym. The supper will consist of fried chicken, served country style, and all the good things that go with such a supper.

About 20 ladies and children attended the group meeting held at Hinckley on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Gertrude Fell spent the week-end at home, returning to Burlington Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson and two children left here Thursday for Rockford, where the family formerly resided. Mrs. Swanson and son

while helping to tear down a chimney.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ohsann and son Marvin Dean, returned to Clinton, Ia., Monday after a week end visit at the Hammond and Dorsey homes here.

Don and Ted Morris, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, plan to return to their home in Chicago Sunday.

Billie moved last week. They will be missed by the church and community.

Mavrene Fell, Ethel Andes, Robert Arvin and Gerald Heath are attending the Illinois University this year. Vera Margaret Rapp, Donald and Wayne Beitel will go to Naperville next week where they will attend college.

The Adolph Gundersen family was entertained at dinner on Sunday at the Vernon Noyes home by Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess, who are looking after the Noyes home while Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and daughter are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Brett returned Saturday from a vacation spent at Camp Epworth near Belvidere where they have a cottage.

The A. C. Rapp family spent Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Job Moose at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conover and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stocking of Creston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster.

A family dinner was given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Fell's father, Morris Cook. Out of town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Rockford and the Gardner Cook family of near Hinckley.

The W. F. M. S. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hess.

Mrs. Margaret Fruin accompanied her son Robert to Bloomington where he took a train for Champaign on Tuesday.

Harry Andes accompanied his daughter Ethel to Champaign on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath motored to Champaign Monday to take their son Gerald there.

Mrs. F. A. Beitel has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Elmer Oakland entertained Circle No. Two of the Aid Society Friday afternoon at her home.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann gave them a surprise on Tuesday evening at their home, it being their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. O. A. Halsney and Mrs. W. A. Foster were in Rochelle on Wednesday afternoon attending a missionary meeting.

A number from here attended the supper given at the Reynolds' Evangelical church west of Steward on Tuesday evening.

In the NEW SUITS for FALL  
Good Style  
DEPENDS ON GOOD SELECTION

\$13<sup>50</sup>  
\$19<sup>50</sup>  
\$25<sup>00</sup>  
\$30<sup>00</sup>  
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Present Every Kind  
of Suit, for Every  
Kind of Man.

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well-dressed if all your  
suits are the same cut,  
the same depth of col-  
or, the same kind of  
fabric. It takes a sel-  
ection of clothes to  
make you feel at the  
height of style with  
every public appear-  
ance you make. Come  
in and pick your fall  
wardrobe early. You'll  
like the feel of the  
new fabrics. . . .

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CHICAGO

OLD HEIDELBERG INN  
Colorful, Unique entertainment,  
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No cover charge... Air cooled.

NEW FIELD BUILDING  
Financial section—LIVE BROOK  
TROUT, LIVE LOBSTERS...  
other fish specialties... moderate  
prices...  
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OLD HEIDELBERG  
RANDOLPH AT STATE  
NEW FIELD BUILDING  
CLARK AT ADAMS  
N.W. RAILWAY STATION  
MADISON AT CANAL



# News of the Churches

Much of our ignorance is of our-  
selves. Our eyes are full of dust.  
Judice blinds us.

—Abraham Coles.

My principal method for defeat-  
ing error and heresy is by estab-  
lishing the truth.

—John Newton.

One of the greatest barriers in  
the way of ready acceptance of any  
truth is prejudice. It is a warped,  
distorted state of thought which  
would temporarily blind one to ac-  
tual facts. If people would be  
willing to investigate more fully  
before reaching a decision, judging  
every system strictly on its merits,  
a vast amount of prejudice would  
be avoided.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Truth is always present; it only  
needs to life the iron lids of the  
mind's eye to read its oracles.

—Emerson.

To love truth for truth's sake is  
the principal part of human per-  
fection in this world, and the  
seed-plot of all other virtues.

—John Locke.

Open thou mine eyes that I may  
behold wondrous things out of thy  
law. . . . Give me understanding,  
that I shall keep thy law; yea, I  
shall observe it with my whole  
heart.

—Psalm 119.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

319 West Second St.  
Regular service Sunday morning,  
Sept. 15th at 11 o'clock. Subject,  
"Substance."

Sunday school at 9:45 to which  
children to the age of twenty are  
cordially invited.

Wednesday evening testimonial  
service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each  
week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except  
on holidays. The public is cordially  
invited to attend.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Third Street near Galena Avenue.  
J. Franklin Young, Minister.  
Bible school at 9:30. Please note  
the change of hour from 10 o'clock.  
Begin to get ready for Rally Day,  
in three weeks, by being present on  
next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45.  
Theme, "The Joy of the Lord Is  
Your Strength." The choir will  
sing a special number.

Monday at ten o'clock, the  
Presbytery of Rock River will meet  
in the Pleasant Ridge Presbyter-  
ian church. The minister and E.

L. Staples will represent the church  
at that meeting.  
Friday evening, Sept. 27th, at  
6:30 at Sterling, the Presbyterian  
Inter-church men's dinner. The  
men of the Presbyterian churches  
of Ashton, Franklin Grove, Dixon,  
Sterling, Morrison and Fulton will  
dine together. Prof. Herrick B.  
Young of the American College of  
Teheran, Iran (Persia) will be the  
speaker of the evening.

## AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"The Wayside Chapel."  
A. G. Seuchting, Pastor.  
No divine worship at the Amboy  
church and no Sunday school. The  
members and friends are cordially  
invited to attend Luther Day ser-  
vices at the Dixon Assembly park  
auditorium. Morning service at  
10:30 o'clock. Afternoon service  
at 2:00. Bring your lunch and  
stay all day.

Saturday, instruction at 9:30 A.  
M.

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Little White Church on the  
Hill.  
Cor. Sixth and Highland.  
A. G. Seuchting, Pastor.  
LUTHER DAY.

The Immanuel Lutheran con-  
gregation together with 15 other  
Lutheran congregations of north-  
western Illinois are dismissing services  
in their own churches in order to  
observe Luther Day at the great  
Lutheran mass meeting at Assem-  
bly park auditorium this Sunday.

The festive occasion will open with  
o'clock. The principal speaker  
the morning service at 10:30  
will be the Reverend George  
Krueger of Clinton, Iowa, pastor  
of the college church. The Men-  
dota choir will greatly enhance  
the service with musical selec-  
tions. The afternoon service is  
scheduled for 2 o'clock. The Right  
Reverend Wm. Sodt, of Columbus,  
Ohio, and stewardship secretary of  
the American Lutheran Church will  
deliver the message on "Luther  
and the Home." The speaker will  
bring some very practical thoughts  
that help many solve their mari-  
monial difficulties. The Lutheran  
mass choir will offer choral music  
by John Sebastian Bach the great  
German composer. The program  
insures inspiring congregational  
singing, edifying choral music,  
soul-stirring, eloquent sermons and  
splendid Christian fellowship.

Bring your basket lunch and stay  
for the day. Light lunch may be  
procured on the grounds. Free  
coffee. You are most cordially in-  
vited.

No divine worship at the local  
church.

Sunday school will be conducted

at the usual time at 9:30 A. M.  
Tuesday—Special Luther League  
meeting. See something, hear  
something new and different. Come  
and bring a friend. 7:45 P. M.  
Saturday—Instruction at 2 P. M.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter W. Marshall, Pas-  
tor.  
T. R. Mason, Sunday school su-  
perintendent.  
Harold G. Bolton, choir leader.

Sunday—Prayer meeting at 9:30  
A. M.

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult  
lesson, "Training in Home and  
Church."

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.,  
when the pastor will preach on  
"Always."

Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. H. H.  
Overbey in charge.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M., Wayne  
Sitter, president. Annual election  
of officers.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M.  
Sermon theme: "The Royal  
Must."

Monday at 6:30 P. M. the Sun-  
day school officers' and teachers'  
conference will be held in the  
home of Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 615  
No. Ottawa Avenue, beginning  
with a scramble supper.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. mid-  
week service for prayer and praise.  
Subject: "The Uplifted Christ."

Thursday—The B. Y. P. U. will  
hold a wiener roast at Lowell  
Park.

## DIXON STATE HOSPITAL.

The Sunday afternoon service at  
3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients  
and attendants will be conducted  
by the Rev. L. E. Conner of the  
Church of God.

## SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday—Bible school at 10:30  
A. M. Keith Swartz, superinten-  
dent in charge.

## WOOSUNG CHURCH.

The Rev. Parker D. Barton will  
begin a series of old-time gospel  
meetings at the Woosung church,  
beginning Sunday morning, Sept.  
15 at 10:30 A. M. All who are in-  
terested in these services and the  
opening of a Sunday school at the  
Woosung church are requested to  
attend. Special music by evangeli-  
st and wife.

## GRACE EVANGELICAL

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor.  
9:30 A. M. Morning prayer.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Harry  
Giles, Supt. Classes for all ages.

10:45 A. M. Divine worship. The  
theme, "Remember Jesus Christ."  
6:30 P. M. E. L. C. E. Topic: "In-  
ter-racial Animosities Today."  
Leader, Randall Wulbrandt.

7:30 P. M. Evening worship.

Theme: "What Does It Mean to be  
a Christian?"  
Preparatory service, followed by  
the quarterly conference, Wednes-  
day at 7:30.  
Choir rehearsal, Friday at 7:30.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave.  
Jack W. Murray, Pastor.  
Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Miss  
Martha Miller, Supt. Study of great  
characters of the Bible continued.

"Timothy (a Christian worker in  
Training). There will be special  
music by the Young People's choir.  
11:00 A. M. Morning worship.

Sermon topic: "Where Does a  
Christian Go When He Dies?"  
Phil. 1. The third in a series of  
messages in Philipians.

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.  
Leader, Lucille Mayes.

7:30 P. M. Evening service.  
Song service begins at 7:30. Evan-  
gelistic singing and testimony ser-  
vice.

Message, "The Jews During the  
Tribulation Period." These mes-  
sages on Sunday evening are about  
Bible Prophecy. This is a third in  
the series about the Jew. These  
messages are illustrated by a large  
chart. Bible students are invited to  
study these great truths with us.

This church extends to any one  
an invitation to its services. The  
messages are non sectarian and  
inter-denominational in character.  
The church carries a program of  
fundamental doctrine and aggres-  
sive evangelism.

Choir practice will be held at the  
church Monday at 7 P. M.

The regular prayer meeting will  
be held in the vestry Wednesday  
evening at 7:30.

The Dorcas Ladies will meet in  
the church parlors Thursday af-  
ternoon at 2:30. Lunch will be serv-  
ed.

The Boy Scouts will meet in the  
basement Thursday evening at 7  
o'clock.

Friday evening the losers in the  
contest recently held in the Chris-  
tian Endeavor will serve a banquet  
at the church to the winning side.

## CHURCH OF GOD

West Morgan Street  
L. E. Conner, Pastor

Sunday—

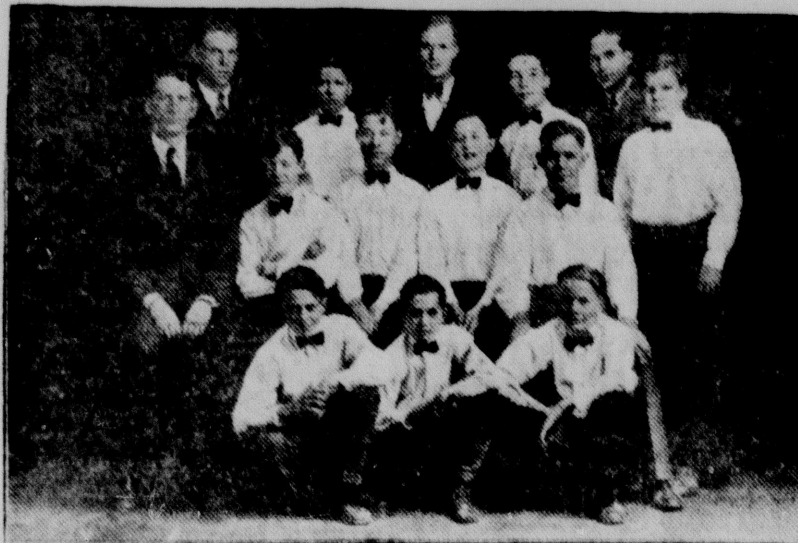
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Preaching services.

7:30 P. M. By request, the pastor  
will deliver the first of a series of  
lectures to be given on the first and  
third Sunday evenings, respective-  
ly of each month, upon the dog-  
matic doctrines of the holy scrip-  
tures and generally believed and  
taught by the Church of God. The  
subject of the first one will be:  
"God—His personality, nature, lo-  
cation and attributes", and includ-  
ed in this connection the doctrine  
of the Trinity will be considered.

If you are interested in this and  
other subjects of the series to fol-  
low in their order, or any of them,  
a cordial invitation and welcome is

## At Gospel Tent Saturday



Everyone is invited to participate  
in the services at the Gospel Tent.  
First street and VanBuren avenue,  
during the three remaining days,  
after which the tent will close for  
the season. A great blessing is in  
store for those who attend these  
classes are making an effort for a  
large attendance and all members  
and friends of the church are in-  
vited. "Let's Be Thankful" will be  
final services.

Tonight Evangelist Russell Mc-  
Namara will bring a message from  
the Word of God. Saturday night  
Lance B. Latham of the North Side

extended. There will be special  
music. All of our church services  
are worshipful in character, and  
we have a place for you. Come, see  
and hear, if convenient with you,  
and join with us in this worship of  
our God.

4:45 P. M. Junior choir rehearsal.  
7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study.  
8:30 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.  
We will be glad to see you in any  
or all of these services.

## BETHEL EVANGELICAL

Paul Gordon, Pastor  
All services at the regular hours  
Sunday.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH  
B. Norman Burke, Rector

Sundays:  
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.  
Church school 9:30 A. M.  
Choral service 10:45 A. M.  
Wednesday: Holy Communion  
9:30 A. M.

Holy days: Holy Communion at  
9:30 A. M.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH  
Grand Detour  
B. Norman Burke, Priest in charge

2nd Sunday of the month:  
Holy Communion 9:30 A. M.  
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays:  
Evening prayer 4:30 P. M.

BRETHREN CHURCH  
William E. Thompson, Pastor

Sunday is our annual harvest  
meeting and a large attendance is

expected Sunday school at 9:30. All  
the subject used by the pastor in  
the morning worship at 10:30. A  
display of vegetables, grains and  
fruits will be used as evidence of  
God's goodness, as this community  
has been highly blessed this year.  
The church will be beautifully  
decorated.

The evening service will be of  
unusual interest, Dr. C. D. Bonsack,  
one of our leading bishops who  
spent one year on our foreign mis-  
sion fields will be the speaker at  
7:30. The following special num-  
bers will be given: "I Come to the  
Garden," Charles Kesselring; selec-  
tion, Krug Sisters; duet, Ora Lenox,  
Roy Glessner.

## ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.  
8:00 A. M.—Early worship. There  
is real joy in spending the early  
hours of the day in the Lord's  
house.

9:30 A. M.—Bible school. A great  
slump last Sunday but an interest-  
ing session. We miss more than  
simply a session of school when we  
are absent; we miss friends and  
teachers, and happiness and God  
speaking.

10:45 A. M.—Divine worship.  
4:00 P. M.—Junior Luther Lea-  
gue.

7:00 P. M.—Senior Luther Lea-  
gue.

Monday, 7:30 P. M.—Brotherhood  
meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Missionary  
Circle meets.

The Young Woman's Missionary  
Congress opens its sessions in our  
church Saturday, September 28.  
Remember this date. Open your  
homes in gracious hospitality for  
the girls who are coming. The  
women of St. Paul's are good hos-  
tesses if they will. Let us will to  
be willing.

## WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

### 50 YEARS AGO

W. W. Wooley with his wife and  
mother have gone to Mayes City,  
Kas., where he will inspect his farm  
near that place.  
John Rock and Kagle Plein will  
keep batch over J. C. Mead's store  
hereafter.

### 25 YEARS AGO

R. M. Moore who organized the  
Union State bank several years  
ago purchased the interests of F.  
E. Sittley and assumed manage-  
ment as cashier today.

### 10 YEARS AGO

John St. Clair has been named  
motorcycle officer on the Dixon po-  
lice department.  
William A. Wood, native of Grand  
Detour, passed away at Dixon pub-  
lic hospital last night.

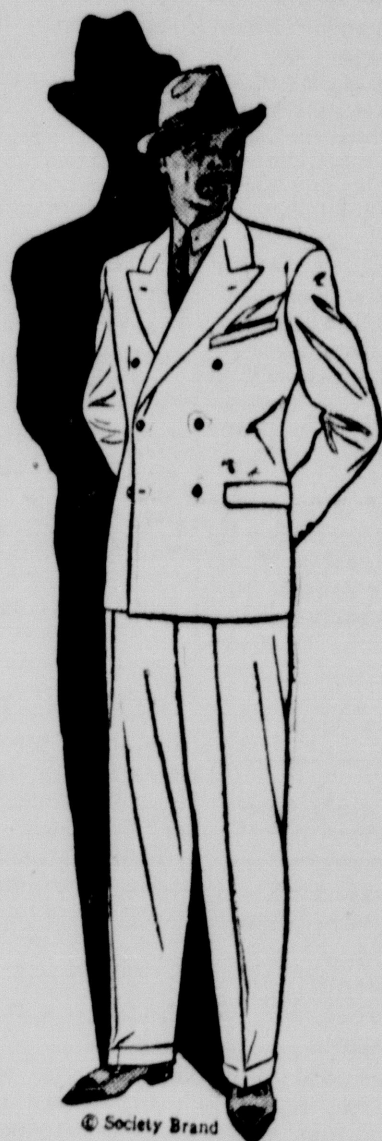
### SPAIN GUARDS BALEARICS

Madrid, Sept. 13.—The Spanish  
cabinet has authorized new pre-  
cautions to guard the Balearics,  
the island group lying about 100  
miles off the east coast of Spain  
in the Mediterranean.

The cabinet created new zones  
in the Balearics over which air-  
planes henceforth will be forbidden  
to fly and authorized the construc-  
tion of a radio station on the is-  
land of Minorca.

A floating airport resembling a  
huge turntable constructed so that  
it would always head into the wind  
has been designed for use on the  
ocean or inland waters.

## A Smash Hit in The QUALITY Field



Society Brand  
WORSTEDS  
\$35

They talk about it across the  
luncheon tables. Brag about it at  
the club. Praise it to the skies.  
For, truly, here is the most ex-  
traordinary fine suit buy in many  
a year. Clothes styled and tailored  
in the celebrated Society Brand  
tradition—the finest workmanship  
by skilled craftsmen. Fabrics that  
are new and colorful as Spring it-  
self. So don't put off. Stop in today.

Other Suits made from fine  
Pure Worsted Fabrics at

\$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

from Cab to  
Caboose  
they Satisfy

The man who holds the  
throttle—the flagman who  
"gives 'em the red rag"  
—people all over the coun-  
try enjoy Chesterfields.

One reason is Chester-  
fields are milder—mildness  
that smokers like.

Another reason is they  
taste better—a pleasing taste  
and flavor that smokers like.

From cab to caboose . .  
from Main Street  
to Broadway  
. . they get an O. K.





# TODAY in SPORTS

## ALABAMA PUT ON SPOT; LOST SIX VETERANS

### Team Will Be Light But Faster Says Thomas

(This is the tenth of a series of stories on the football prospects of major colleges.)

BY T. M. DAVENPORT.  
Associated Press Staff Writer.  
University, Ala., Sept. 13.—(AP)—With the Southeastern conference championship to defend and a Rose Bowl victory to live up to, Alabama is beginning to suspect today that it's caught on a football spot without a bullet proof vest.

"They'll all be gunning for us this year," says Coach Frank Thomas, "and all we've lost is a couple or three All-Americans and three more line regulars. We'll be lighter, but we'll be faster, too, and we'll probably be made or broken in the tackle posts."

Alabama not only lost by graduation the amazing passing combination of Dixie Howell, a great back, and Don Hutson, an equally great end, but the gigantic Bill Lee, a tremendous tackle, likewise has departed from the eleven that made life so miserable for Stanford in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day.

Can't Replace Howell.  
There's small chance of replacing Howell adequately, but Thomas thinks he has another end of Hutson's caliber in Captain Jimmy Walker, who will team on the wings with Paul Bryant, one of the 1934 holdovers. One of his tackles remains in Jim Whitley but Lee's place is wide open. What the candidates lack in outstanding ability they do make up, though, in numbers, and Thomas has a choice of four big, swift fellows for the job.

The burden of carrying on Howell's greatness probably will fall on Riley Smith, the veteran quarterback, and Jimmy Angelich will be back at right half with Clarence Rhordanz filling in for Joe Deny-anovich, last year's star fullback. The schedule:

Oct. 5, Washington at Washington, D. C.; 12, Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa; 19, Tennessee at Knoxville; 26, Georgia at Athens; Nov. 2, Kentucky at Birmingham; 9, Clemson at Tuscaloosa; 16, Georgia Tech at Tuscaloosa; 28, Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
Tomorrow: Fordham.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press.  
Dixie Dean and Jack Rothrock, Cardinals—Dean held Giants to seven hits and fanned eight; Rothrock scored one run and drove in two.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Clouted 32nd and 33rd homers of season and single, scoring four runs and batting in three in first victory over White Sox.

Gene Schott, Reds—Limited Braves to six hits.  
Joyner White, Tigers—Belted homer with one on in ninth to break the score and beat Yankees.

Augie Galan, Cubs—Led attack on Dodgers with homer, double and two singles, driving in five runs.  
Earl Whitehill, Senators—Shut out Indians with three hits.

Woody Jensen, Pirates—Hit double and single, stole base, scored one run and batted in four in rout of Phillies.

Sugar Cain and Julius Solters, Browns—Cain held Red Sox to seven hits, Solters made three blows, knocking in two runs.

## Dixon Sterling Deadbolt Golf Match Thursday

Sterling and Dixon Country club golfers tied their inter-city match 10 to 10 at Twin City Country club Sterling Thursday afternoon. Only twelve Dixon men made the trip.

## Here and There in Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—What impresses you most about Max Baer's come-back efforts is his endurance. . . . it used to be he was only good for about a minute and a half of fighting in each round. Now he can step the entire three minutes at full speed. . . . and he has been doing that for nine and ten rounds. . . . he thinks he'll dispose of Joe Louis much sooner than that. . . . No wonder Manager Amil Hoffman beams as he motors up and down the country roads.

Max's camp is ideal. . . . it is far back in the woods, about five miles from the village. . . . Once daily Max motors into Speculator for his public workout. . . . Then he is hustled back to the simple life. . . . The rest of the time he is isolated with only his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Trainer Izzy Kline as company. . . . Mrs. Max is at a cottage in Speculator. . . . She usually motors out to the camp to have dinner with her husband. . . . Then right back to town.

Not Even A Radio  
There isn't even a radio in the forest retreat. . . . Max asked for one but Hoffman turned him down. . . . So every time a visitor arrives with a radio in his car, Max deserts his guests to sit in the car and listen to popular music until the visitor departs. . . . Hoffman says his former unruly charge is being a good boy. . . . He hasn't been off the reservation at night since camp was pitched. . . . Just the same, Popper Baer is taking no chances. . . . He carefully hides the oars every night and sleeps with the auto key under his pillow.

Max turns out at 6 A. M. and with Izzy Kline does six miles of roadwork around the lake. . . . Then he breakfasts, puts in two hours of wood chopping and goes canoeing. . . . Lunch is followed by a nap, then the workout in Speculator and dinner at 5 P. M. . . . Bedtime is 9 o'clock sharp.

## NEW UNIFORMS ISSUED DIXON HIGH ELEVEN

### Independents Will Practice This Evening

New uniforms were issued to two full teams on Coach C. B. Lindell's Dixon high school squad Thursday afternoon. The uniforms consist of Northwestern purple jerseys with blue white numbers on the backs, and new khaki-colored pants with purple socks, and purple headgear. The squad was divided into the usual six teams yesterday afternoon with coaches in charge of each pair of teams. The varsity and lightweight in their new uniforms worked out passing plays under the guidance of Coaches Lindell and L. E. Sharpe, while the third and fourth teams and the fifth and sixth teams scrimmaged. The third and fourth elevens were under the direction of Assistant Don Barnhart, while the fifth and sixth teams were tutored by Assistant Charlie Roundy. Seventy-two men were in suits.

Polo had been engaged for a scrimmage Thursday afternoon but failed to appear for practice. The heavyweights and lightweights did not scrimmage, but it is expected that phase of the training season will be launched in earnest next week in order to trim the team to fighting edge for the Rock Falls games, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21.

INDEPENDENTS TO MEET  
The reorganized Dixon Redne football team will hold its first practice of the season under flood lights at the Dixon airport at 7 P. M. tonight. Twenty-five men reported for the organization meeting Tuesday and a census of equipment was made.

Half of all traffic deaths occur during dusk or darkness.

## DIZZY TURNS IN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE

### Hurling Defeats the Giants 5 to 2 at St. Louis

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The swaggering St. Louis Cardinals, saying it with base hits and the blinding speed and baffling curves of Dizzy Dean, have made their 1935 announcement that they're on the road to the National League pennant and they don't intend to be moved off—especially by the Giants.

They said that clearly yesterday when they trounced the Giants 5 to 2 in the opening clash of their highly important series, and while they have three chances to change their minds before the battle ends they have given no indication that they will.

With the elder of the famous Deans putting on one of his extra-special pitching performances for his 26th victory of the season, the Cards looked just as good against their challengers yesterday as they did against the lowly Braves and Phillies. Dizzy took care of the job of checking the New York hitters while his mates pounded Carl Hubbell for an early lead and romped on through.

Now 4½ Games Behind  
The result put the Giants 4½ games behind—down where there was no chance of forging ahead of St. Louis during the current series—but it didn't shake off the Chicago threat to the Cardinal supremacy. The Cubs routed the Dodgers 13 to 3 with a heavy-hitting attack behind Lon Warneke and remained only one game behind St. Louis.

The remarkable Dizzy was in great form. He gave seven hits—four in the last two innings—struck out eight and bared down so expertly in the clutches he made it look easy. The Cards belted Hubbell for seven of their nine blows, including Terry Moore's homer, in the first four innings, rested a couple of frames while Rookie Harry Gumbert pitched, then added another tally off Allyn Stout.

Detroit's Tigers took another step toward clinching the other world-series berth by coming from behind to trim the second place Yankees 8 to 5 in the opener of a somewhat less important series.

Tigers Increase Lead  
The victory gave Detroit an 8½ game lead over the Yanks who were left as the only team with a possible chance to beat out the Tigers when Cleveland took a three-hit 3 to 0 whitewash from the Senators and Earl Whitehill.

The cellar-dwelling Athletics provided another of the day's high spots when Jimmie Foxx smacked

two homers for a total of 33 that left him only one behind the leader, Hank Greenberg of Detroit, and led the way to a double triumph over the White Sox. The scores were 11 to 2 and 4 to 3 and the twin victory ended a 13-game losing streak.

The losing streak of the Boston Braves went to 13 straight when they were downed 4 to 2 before the six-hit flinging of Gene Schott of Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh's Pirates tossed in a couple of reserves against Philadelphia and won 11 to 0 with big Jim Weaver's hurling. The surprising Browns, led by two former Boston players, Julius Solters and Lyn Lary, defeated the Red Sox 6 to 2.

## PERRY MARRIES MOVIE ACTRESS

### Midnight Ceremony Unites Net Star In New York

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The often reported and many times denied marriage of Fred Perry, international tennis star, and Helen Vinson, movie actress, was actually a fact today.

They were married in a midnight ceremony last night at Harrison, N. Y., favored Gettysburg of the metropolitan area, by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer.

The marriage was Perry's first but the marriage document revealed that the movie actress was divorced from Harry Neilson Vicker-man in Los Angeles.

Miss Vinson, a native of Beaumont, Texas, gave her age as 27 and said that she lived in Hollywood. Perry said he was 26 and listed "Ealing, W. S., England" as his address.

Broadway columnists have had the two "married" half a dozen times in the month that Perry has been in this country.

Their romance started in England where Perry gained renown as a tennis star on the famed center court at Wimbledon.

The day before his wedding he was defeated by Wilmer Allison as he fought to defend his American men's singles championship at Forest Hills.

## Sterling Loses Softball Game; National Meet

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Toledo, defending champion, played under a handicap today as 11 teams continued their round robin battle for the championship of the National Softball association. The Ohioans, who were titlists in the Amateur Softball association tournament at Chicago last week, suffered an unexpected first round upset, 4 to 1, last night from little Boone, Iowa.

Other scores included: Harvard, Ill. 6; Sterling, Ill. 0; Joliet, Ill. 12; Naperville, Ill. 11.

Thirteen and a half miles is the average distance between airplane landing fields in the United States.

## ALLISON WINS U. S. NET TITLE BEATING WOOD

### "Tumbling Texan" Stays On Feet In Conquest

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—For years they've been calling Wilmer Allison the "Tumbling Texan." But he stayed on his feet throughout the 54th men's national singles tennis championship and today, with his feet still hugging the ground, he stands as king of American courts.

Allison gained the championship yesterday when he submitted Sidney E. Wood, Jr., of New York to a decisive straight set defeat with the loss of only seven games. After the way Allison dethroned Fred Perry of England Thursday few anticipated he would have any trouble getting by his Davis Cup teammate. He didn't.

Allison's victory in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, will go down on the records not only as one of the most popular, coming as it did after more than ten years of intensive campaigning, but it ever will be a memorable one as he triumphed in the first joint holding of the men's and women's championships.

To say that Allison's triumph was thoroughly unexpected is putting it mildly. As No. 1 player he was accorded the honor of topping the seeded Americans. That honor rightfully belonged to red-headed Don Budge who was such a sensation at Wimbledon this summer.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
American League  
Batting—Vosmik, Indians, 347;  
Greenberg, Tigers, 342  
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 115;  
Gehrig, Tigers, 112  
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 159; Gehrig, Yankees, 146.  
Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 193;  
Greenberg, Tigers, 190  
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians and  
Greenberg, Tigers, 45.  
Triples—Vosmik, Indians, 17;  
Stone, Senators, 15.  
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 34; Foxx, Athletics, 33.  
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 26; Almada, Red Sox and Lary, Browns, 18.  
Pitching—Auker, Tigers, 16-5; Andrews, Browns, 12-5.  
National League  
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 398;  
Medwick, Cardinals, 366.  
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 118;  
Galan, Cubs, 116.  
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 114; Medwick, Cardinals, 111.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 205; Herman, Cubs, 196.  
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 47; Medwick, Cardinals, 42.  
Triples—Goodman, Reds, 15; L. Warner, Pirates, 13.  
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 31; Ott, Giants, 30.  
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 19.  
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 26-8; Lee, Cubs, 17-6.  
A portable heat-reflecting unit now on the market dries automobile paint jobs in 10 to 18 minutes.

## SPORTSMEN OF WHOLE COUNTY TO BE UNITED

### Organization Will Be Started at Meeting Here Wednesday

A meeting of all sportsmen of Lee county will be held in the hangar at the Dixon Municipal Airport next Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of launching a new county wide organization. J. C. McConaha of Pontiac, member of the state department of conservation is expected to be present and address the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to perfect a county wide sportsmen's organization which will later be divided into units, the purpose of which is to promote better hunting and fishing conditions not only in Lee county but throughout the state. A conservation program has been outlined with the purpose of increasing fish and game for the sportsmen of the state and this will be presented in detail at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

The purposes of the organization as outlined by the state conservation department are as follows:

To promote better hunting and fishing conditions; to aid wild life; to cooperate with the State Department of Conservation in attaining these objectives. Temporary officers will be selected and a name for the county organization decided upon.

Objectives Outlined  
Objectives of the organization which is to be non-political are outlined as follows:

Crow shoots for the destruction of crows in the county prior to the distribution of game birds; providing cover for game birds through the cooperation of the farm Bureau and 4-H clubs as well with farmers; feeding of game birds in the winter and providing shelters; elimination of foxes and wolves where they have become a pest and destroyer; use of flushing bars on mowing machines to preserve nests and game; hatching of eggs of wild fowl; fish hatcheries; protection of wild ducks and cooperation with local conservation inspectors.

It is not a difficult matter to interest sportsmen in forming a club, a bulletin issued by the Department of Conservation recently states. The great problem will be in keeping the club active. In this work the aid of the game warden and of public spirited citizens is a great factor. Most sportsmen do not need to be told the need for such work as outlined above. Year after year we have seen cover disappearing and with it the birds we love to hunt in the crisp days of fall. The days of the prairie chicken are about gone, the days when every fence row had its covey of quail may not come again. But of this we are sure; the present game population can be increased enormously by going back in a small way at least to the conditions

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	49	.640
Chicago	88	52	.629
New York	81	52	.609
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564
Brooklyn	61	73	.455
Cincinnati	60	79	.432
Philadelphia	56	79	.415
Boston	33	100	.248

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago 13; Brooklyn 3.  
St. Louis 5; New York 2.  
Pittsburgh 11; Philadelphia 0.  
Cincinnati 4; Boston 0.

Games Today.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	87	47	.649
New York	78	55	.586
Cleveland	69	67	.507
Boston	68	69	.496
Chicago	65	68	.489
Washington	59	76	.437
St. Louis	57	77	.425
Philadelphia	53	77	.408

Yesterday's Results.  
Philadelphia 11-4; Chicago 2-3.  
Detroit 8; New York 5.  
St. Louis 6; Boston 2.  
Washington 3; Cleveland 0.

Games Today.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Boston (2).  
Detroit at New York.  
Cleveland at Washington.

which made it possible for game to exist. We can provide cover and feed and in so doing, do the farmer a favor in holding back the erosion of top soil, and in increasing the number of bug and weed seed eaters per acre. It does not matter if we are selfish in our desire to provide better hunting and fishing in gaining our desire we also help others to conserve and increase what they have. There are many who do not hunt and fish yet they will be just as enthusiastic in attaining the objectives of the club through their love of wild life. When you provide cover for game birds you also help the song birds. When you kill a hundred half wild cats you not only save game birds for your pleasure and the farmer's profit, you also save thousands of feathered friends whose song alone makes living a great pleasure.

## SENATORS ALMOST "IN"

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Springfield of the Three Eye baseball league was within one game of the championship today. The Senators defeated Bloomington, 6 to 0, for their third straight victory last night in a seven game playoff series.

The fourth game will be played Saturday in Bloomington. A helicopter of new design attained a speed of 100 miles an hour on its first test recently near Paris.

## OHIO STATE IS IMPRESSIVE IN PASSING DRILL

### Big Ten Squads Looking Good As Season Opens

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—At the rate he is passing out fancy formations, Francis Schmidt's scarlet clad Ohio State gridiron squad promises to live up to its advance reputation as the Big Ten's most spectacular outfit.

After a couple of heavy days of fundamentals, Schmidt turned his forces loose yesterday with a dazzling assortment of passes, both forward and lateral and combinations of both. As many as four players handled the ball on some of the maneuvers which worked surprisingly well for so early in the training season.

Passing also featured the Minnesota and Indiana workouts. George Roscoe, 195 pound back, completed several 40 yard shots to backs and ends at Minneapolis, and with Whitman Rork, gave a fine punting demonstration. At Indiana, McMillin had his men firing forward passes all over the place. The throwing was handled by Vernon Huffman, Wendel Walker, Ray Fox and George Fowler.

Many Routine Drills  
Routine drills were the rule in most of the other camps. At Wisconsin, Dr. C. W. Spears continued to shift players about and finished with a lively line scrimmage. Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago, Bob Zupke at Illinois, and Ossie Solem, Iowa, devoted most of their workouts to looking over the reserves.

Lynn Waldorf experimented with two Northwestern backfield combinations, and Purdue linemen received most of Noble Kizer's attention. Apparently satisfied that Captain Ed Skoronski and George Bell will do as centers, Kizer shifted Martin Schreyer, a sophomore punter, to tackle.

Tough luck caught up with Michigan when Stark Ritchie, sophomore who had been counted on as a regular halfback, suffered a chipped bone in his right ankle. In an effort to strengthen the line Coach Harry Kipke moved Harry Lutomski, a fullback, to guard.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—The New ark Bears, champions of the International League, defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-0, in the third game of their playoff series in Toronto.

Five Years Ago Today—James-town won the \$121,760 Futurity at Belmont, defeating Equusque by a nose.

Ten Years Ago Today—Dizzy Vance pitched no-hit ball for the Dodgers, but errors prevented a shut-out as he won from the Phillies, 10-1.

## EXCLUSIVE! Huey Long's Own Book "I AM PRESIDENT" "MY FIRST DAYS IN THE WHITE HOUSE"

A Startling  
VIVID PICTURE  
of Senator Long as Chief Executive  
starts NEXT SUNDAY in the

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That's why so many people prefer Blatz Old Heidelberg—the beer that has the Brew Date on every bottle to guarantee its exact age. What distinctive flavor—a refreshing, sparkling zip—unmatched in any other beer. . . . Others choose Blatz Private Stock—its very name tells of a special blending for a delicious, most pleasing flavor—and Blatz Culmbacher is a darker, heavier, beer that upholds all the Blatz 84-year-old traditions for beer of unexcelled quality. . . . Try "all three"—there's a Blatz Beer to exactly suit your tastes. Order today by the bottle or by the case.



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## BATTLE TO RID STATE OF LONG- ISM IS STARTED

While Dead Senator's Co-  
horts Seek Means to  
Retain Control

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Leaderless lieutenants of Senator Huey P. Long turned from the slain "dictator's" grave today to preserve the power of his dynasty.

Behind a curtain of silence drawn around the statehouse, the divergent interests and ambitions of Long's followers created an impression of confusion in their ranks, and foes of the Long machine seized the opportunity to begin their attack.

"Long is dead but Longism still lives," Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Women's Committee of Louisiana said.

The committee has sought to have Senator John H. Overton unseated from the United States senate on the claim that he had been elected through fraud inspired by the Long machine.

"In Louisiana absolute tyranny still reigns," Mrs. Hammond said in a statement. "The cruel, shackling laws still stand upon the statute books and corruptionists are still in control, while in Washington Longism lives on in the fraudulent title of John H. Overton to his seat in the senate of the United States."

"The battle of the Women's Committee of Louisiana has always been based on principles, not on personalities. That fight goes on."

### Governor's Statement

To offset the rapidly developing attacks, Governor O. K. Allen, titular head of the organization which Long had built into the most powerful machine in America, issued a formal statement bitterly denouncing "those who plotted and inspired" Long's death and declaring "principles cannot be annihilated by murder."

There was silence today at the \$5,000,000 skyscraper Capitol Long built even as there was a move to resume normal activities. It was where he was wounded fatally by an assassin during one of his special sessions to strengthen his "dictatorship" Sunday and it became his monument yesterday.

As a crowd estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000 looked on, Long

was buried in front of the Capitol yesterday afternoon.

While speculation over Louisiana's political future continued, Dr. Thomas B. Bird, East Baton Rouge coroner, laid plans to go forward Monday with the off-layed inquest into the death of Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., Long's assassin.

The coroner returned a simple verdict in Long's death. It read: "Gunshot wound (homicidal)."

### Widow Denies Plot

An indirect denial came from Mrs. Weiss today that her husband was involved in any "hotel room plot" to kill Senator Long. At her parents' home in Opelousas, La., where she is in retirement she said she did not believe Dr. Weiss was present at a hotel room conference of politicians in New Orleans at which Long once said plans for killing him had been discussed.

She said that he had not been in New Orleans for some time. Earle J. Christensen, Long's secretary, had issued a statement saying he believed Weiss drew a "short straw" in an assassin's plot to kill the Senator.

Long's funeral was a memorable event. The senator's body was placed in the magnificent rotunda of the Capitol Wednesday where more than 100,000 filed past the bier to see the fallen leader.

With tens of thousands massed on the state house grounds, bringing lunch to spend the day, sleeping under oak trees and milling about, double lines were formed so that persons could pass on both sides of the coffin simultaneously.

Just as the body was brought to the grave hundreds broke through the police lines and rushed forward. There was considerable confusion before officers, aided by 100 men hastily deputized in the crowd, could push them back.

## POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—The Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Charles Beck. Mrs. Henry Stahl will be the leader and the topic will be, "Fellowship." A picnic supper will follow the meeting.

The Kensington club met today with Mrs. Floyd Davis. Roll call was answered by autumn flowers. Mrs. Clara Beard had charge of the program.

Miss Cecile Hamilton of Los Angeles, Cal., who flew from Los Angeles, Cal., who flew from Los Angeles to Cleveland, Ohio, in the derby last week, arrived at the Sterling airport Wednesday after-

noon at 4:30 and spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with her father, A. M. Hamilton of Polo. She left the Sterling port this morning at 6 o'clock enroute to St. Louis where she will have repairs made to the motor of her plane after which she will continue on to Los Angeles.

The third annual Democratic family will be held at the Pines state park Sunday, Sept. 15 at 10 o'clock. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. Edward J. Connelly of LaSalle will be one of the speakers. The reception committee is Miss Aileen McGrath, C. H. Haas, P. B. Wilson, F. L. Markle, M. H. Eakle, Frank Doyle, Robert Garman, Emory McMullen, James Bruce, Charles Walker, William McGuire, Oliver Portner, Fred Watss, Jay Thomas, William Nagle.

The West Branch Aid Society will meet Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Brantner.

The Belvidere high school football squad will play the Polo team here Sept. 21.

Earl Housewheat of Rockford is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Henry Dunn and family.

G. A. Walker is spending several days with relatives in Fairmount, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Adams and I. C. Smith left Thursday for Clarion, Iowa, where they will visit relatives.

The Loyal Woman's class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Gail Snyder Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nancy Barnhizer was the leader. A good attendance was present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cashman and son Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Becker returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Roarings Springs, Pa.

The Edith Eykamp Missionary Society of the Lutheran church met this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Axel Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins, son David and Howard Donaldson drove to Christopher Monday and will spend the week at the W. L. Dick home.

Miss Eloise Bason went to Rockford Monday where she entered the Swedish-American hospital training school.

Miss Evelyn Hays went to Ma-

comb Tuesday where she enrolled at the normal school.

The teachers of the Polo grade school enjoyed a beefsteak fry at the Pines state park Tuesday evening.

Miss Mabel Samsel visited friends in Downer's Grove Tuesday.

Class No. 9 of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Avis Gatz.

"The First Commandment", a gigantic Biblical dramatization, will be presented at the Town Hall September 17 and 18 at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

## DAILY HEALTH

### MUSHROOM POISONING: II

Poisoning by the mushroom of the "amanita muscaria" variety is followed by the appearance of symptoms in from one to five hours.

The patient begins to salivate profusely, to perspire and to shed tears. Accompanying these symptoms there is violent retching and vomiting, with profuse diarrhea. Mental disturbances such as giddiness, with confusion of ideas, also develop. Naturally, the severity of the disturbance will depend upon the amount of poisonous mushrooms eaten.

In poisoning due to "amanita phalloides" mushrooms, symptoms appear in from six to 15 hours. Extreme abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhea develop. The abdominal pain is paroxysmal, that is, it appears in spasms. There is a rapid loss of strength. The nervous and mental symptoms are less prominently features in this form of poisoning than is the case in poisoning by the amanita muscaria.

The treatment of mushroom poisoning consists in the immediate emptying of the stomach and bowels. This, of course, nature promotes by the vomiting and diarrhea—but supplementary treatment in the form of gastric lavage and high enemata may be required. Subsequently the patient must be handled according to his symptoms.

A rather ingenious treatment of mushroom poisoning has been reported in France. Use is made

there of uncooked rabbit's stomach. It had been observed that rabbits were unaffected by eating amounts of poisonous mushrooms sufficient to kill cats.

The rabbits, however, quickly succumbed when the poison from the mushrooms was injected under their skin. The conclusion drawn was that there is something in the rabbit's stomach which tends to neutralize the toxins of poisonous mushrooms.

In conclusion: unless you are an expert mycologist, better confine your mushroom gathering to the grocer's or delicatessen.

### Tomorrow—Gold as a Remedy

Mounted on an automobile driven at racing speed, airplanes may now be tested at 1-50th the cost of wind tunnel experiments.

## DIXON SAILOR IN AUSTRALIA: WRITES FATHER

Under date of August 9th, Ferris Hinds, Dixon sailor, has written his father, S. M. Hinds of this city, advising that he arrived safely in Brisbane, Australia on August 6th, after a rough voyage from Noumea, New Caledonia, a French possession in the South Pacific ocean.

Ferris states that his vessel, the motor ship Carriso of San Francisco, visited the ports of Pago Pago, American Samoa; Apia, West Samoa; and Noumea, New Caledonia enroute to Australia. He spent three days in West Samoa, and is very enthusiastic regarding its climate, beautiful scenery and hospitable people, many of whom are half-castes of native and Ger-

man blood. Ferris says, "on entering the port of Brisbane and passing the customs inspection, each man was allowed not more than eight ounces of tobacco or fifty cigarettes in his possession. A fine regulation, to force one to use English products. From here we will proceed northward along the rugged coast of East Australia, stopping at several less important places. Hope to reach the U. S. A. before Christmas."

A newly developed propeller brake enables pilots to make smoother and easier landings.

## The City Meat Market

Meat prices on the decline this week. Quality meats for less. Meeting all competition. We will sell whole or half Wilson's best certified ham, pound

Special best shoulder cuts of beef, lb.	25c
Boneless Rolled Rib Roasts, pound	22c
Milk Fed, Fancy Veal Roasts, lb.	23c
Pig Pork Shoulder and Loin Roasts, lb.	25c
Lamb and Veal Stew, pound	15c
Boned Shoulder and Leg of Lamb, lb.	22c-25c
Fresh Pig Spare Ribs, pound	19c
Pure Bulk and Link Sausage, lb.	28c and 30c
Hens and Springers, pound	26c
Fresh Pike, Fillets and Catfish, lb.	30c
Fresh Creamery Butter, pound	28c

## Hartzell & Hartzell

Phone 13 105 Hennepin Ave.

## FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

HOME OWNED —  
JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner.  
CORNER FIRST ST and PEORIA AVE.  
Phone 1026. Orders of \$1 or More Delivered Free

ROYAL BLUE Coffee 1-lb. 26c	ALWAYS FRESH ROASTED!	BLUE SEAL Coffee 1-lb. 23c
MILD BLEND		
Big Value		
COFFEE 3 lbs. 43c		
Try a Pound of this Excellent Coffee. All Bitter Chaff Removed When Ground in Our New Mill.		

ROYAL BLUE No. 1 Grade Peanut Butter 24-oz. JAR ..... 25c	ROYAL BLUE Regular or Iodized SALT 2 2-lb. Drums ..... 11c
WAFFER SLICED Dried Beef 2 1/2-oz. JAR ..... 9c	OVALTINE 6-oz. 40c Can ..... 29c
Silver Dust 2 Pkgs. for ..... 27c Free Towel With Each!	GUM or CANDY BARS 3 Popular 5c Brands for 10c

OUR FAMOUS NEW PACK FINE QUALITY  
HANDY - PANTRY ASSORTMENT  
Corn - Tomatoes - Green Beans - Wax Beans - Peas  
Sauer Kraut - Lima Beans - Kidney Beans

3 1-lb. Regular No. 2 Cans ..... 25c	AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 10 Large BARS ..... 55c
Camay Soap 6 Regular Cakes ..... 25c	CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 Regular CANS ..... 25c
ROYAL BLUE MILK 4 TALL CANS ..... 25c	Chili Beans MEXICAN lb. .... 9c

Union Made  
BROOMS Genuine All Broom Corn Each 39c

Sonny South Prepared Pancake Flour 3 1/2-lb. BAG ..... 19c	Hand Picked Navy Beans 3 lbs. for ..... 10c
Dried Peaches Large, Fancy lb. .... 15c	CARMELS BORDEN'S lb. .... 10c
Broadleaf SPINACH 2 1-lb. 11-oz. Large Cans ..... 25c	BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup 1 1/2-lb. CAN ..... 10c

Green Gage Blue Damson and Prune Plum, Sickle Pears, Quince Hot Pepper, Red or Green Sweet Peppers, Pickles, Peaches, Grapes, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Baking Potatoes, Baking Apples, Carrots, Cabbage, Beets, Spinach, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Fresh Peas, Head Lettuce, Rutabagas, Celery, Sweet Corn, Egg Plant, Fresh Limas, Cold Meat, Bacon, Cheese, Butter, Milk, Etc.

## SPECIALS

JONATHAN APPLES	2 lbs. 5c
NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs. 25c
FRESH PEAS	2 lbs. 19c
SUNKIST OANGES	Doz. 21c
ITALIAN PRUNES	16-lb box 99c
PARADISE BUTTER CRACKERS	lb. 21c
KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS	10c

Choice of Glassware FREE with each package of 4M CLEANSER the new Water Softener and Soap Saver.

## Saturday Meat Specials

Choice Veal Roast	19c lb.
RIB END Pork Loin Roast	26c lb.
MEATY SHOULDER Lamb Roast	23c lb.
No. 1 STEER BEEF Pot Roast	23c lb.
CHOICE Veal Liver	35c lb.
Veal Tongues	15c lb.
SUNLIGHT Creamery Butter	27c lb.

(With Meat Order)

Dixon Grocery & Market  
PHONE 21

ETNYRE'S GROCERY  
THE RED & WHITE STORE  
PHONE 680 - FREE DELIVERY - 108 HENNEPIN AVE

COFFEE RED & WHITE 1-lb. Glass Jar ..... 29c	COCOA 2 lbs. Blue & White ..... 19c
SPAGHETTI 2 Cans Beech-Nut ..... 19c	VINEGAR PURE CIDER 1 Gallon ..... 26c
LAUNDRY SOAP P. & G. 2 Giant Bars ..... 9c	AMBOY or KNOX MILK 3 Large Cans ..... 19c
SILVER DUST 2 16-oz. Pkgs. .... 27c TOWEL FREE	OATMEAL Red & White 20-oz. Pkg. .... 9c

## SHUCK & BATES

LINCOLN WAY and EVERETT ST.  
FREE DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF CITY  
PHONE 802

BUTTER, Standard Dairy, lb.	30c
(In Quarters)	
5 Bars P. & G. SOAP	23c
2 Cans GREEN or WAX BEANS	23c
3 BEECH-NUT PORK & BEANS	27c
1 lb. C. & S. COFFEE	25c
2 Cans TELEPHONE PEAS	29c
8-oz. Jar MONARCH MUSTARD	8c
2 Large Bottles of Beech-Nut CATSUP	19c
2 Large Pkgs. CORNFLAKES	19c

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.  
Fresh and Cold Meats.  
Champion Gasoline and Oil.  
Pennzoil in Sealed Containers.  
Free Crank Case Service.

## GROCERY SALE Plowman's Busy Store

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb. .... 22c	24 lbs. Patent Flour 83c
Maple Pancake Syrup, 42-oz. .... 25c	LETTUCE (Solid) .... 4c
4M WATER SOFTENER (Large Dish Free) .. 25c	Ground Pepper, 1 lb. only ..... 19c
3—No. 2 Cans Corn 25c	2 Dozen Sunkist ORANGE ..... 25c
Michigan Elberta Peaches, bu. .... \$1.79 5 lbs. 25c	3 No. 2 Cans TOMATOES ..... 25c
Asst. Sawyer Cookies, Fresh in, lb. .... 19c	Ripe WATERMELONS, only ..... 20c
CELERY HEARTS lb. 10c	Cauliflower, head .. 19c
P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 bars ..... 21c	Hershey's Chocolate, bar ..... 9c
Choco. Covered Peanuts, (Double Dip), lb. .... 19c	HERSHEY'S COCOA. 9c
ONIONS, 8-lb. bag, Only ..... 21c	2 lbs. Our Mother's Cocoa ..... 24c
	Candy Bars .... 3 for 10c
	Cornflakes (large) 10c



FLAVOR+QUALITY=

**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

American Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 5 American statesman in the Philippine Islands  
2. Stir  
3. Beer  
4. Elects  
5. Rumor  
6. Slush  
7. Deity  
8. Drone bee  
9. Bone  
10. Pronoun  
11. Perched  
12. North America  
13. Sun god  
14. Hurried  
15. To bow  
16. Man Kest  
17. Melody  
18. Cane feet  
19. Irish fuel  
20. To ransom  
21. Exists  
22. Pother  
23. To fly  
24. To subside  
25. Tea  
26. Looks  
27. Right

**VERTICAL**

1. Branch  
2. Entrance  
3. Negative  
4. Horses  
5. Knock  
6. To trudge  
7. Egret  
8. The Philippines are having an crisis  
9. To woo  
10. Enthusiasm  
11. He is preparing for a  
12. Transposed  
13. Half an em.

**VIOLIN**

1. 5 American statesman in the Philippine Islands  
2. Stir  
3. Beer  
4. Elects  
5. Rumor  
6. Slush  
7. Deity  
8. Drone bee  
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18. Cane feet  
19. Irish fuel  
20. To ransom  
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23. To fly  
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**SALES**

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**THIS CURIOUS WORLD**

By William Ferguson

**MOZART**

WAS BORN ALMOST A QUARTER-CENTURY AFTER HAYDN, YET HE ATTAINED EMINENCE, AND DIED, BEFORE THE LATTER REACHED HIS PINNACLE IN THE MUSICAL WORLD.

**A PIECE OF WOOD**

THAT HAS BEEN WEIGHTED AND LOWERED TO A GREAT DEPTH IN THE SEA, WILL NO LONGER FLOAT WHEN BROUGHT BACK TO THE SURFACE.

**TUNGSTEN,**

A METAL USED IN ELECTRIC LAMP FILAMENTS, HAS A MELTING POINT OF 6,060° FAHRENHEIT, THE HIGHEST OF ALL METALS.

**AND HER BUDDIES**

Willie Has His Hands Full

By MARTIN

WILLIE ASSURED BOOTS THAT NOTHING WAS WRONG — BUT, SHE KNEW BETTER! SOMETHING WAS BOTHERING HIM! YOU SEE, WILLIE IS THE SORT WHO NEVER TELLS ALL HE KNOWS!

OH! OH! WHAT'S THIS?? NO WONDER.

WELL, ARE YA READY TO TAKE ME OVER TSEE BOOTS?

SURE! OH SURE — BUT, UH — JUST TAKE IT EASY, NOW.

AN' DON'T GO LAVIN' YER EARS, BACK — Y' MIGHT MISS SOMETHIN' I' GONNA SAY! Y' KNOW — THIS WAS YOUR IDEA, COMIN' BACK WITH ME! I DID ALL I COULD TO KEEP YA OUT OF MY PLANE — BUT, YA WOULD COME, DERN IT! NOW, YOU'LL JUST HAVE T' TROT YER PONIES TILL I GET THINGS ARRANGED.

I SEE, RIGHT NOW, I'M GONNA HAVE T' HANDLE THAT TOMATO WITH KID GLOVES.

!! 20\* FRIDAY'S TH' 13TH ALWAYS DID DO ME DIRT

**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)**

Friday the 13th Is Lucky for Windy

By COWAN

250-60-70-80-90-300 WE CAN AFFORD TO SHOOT A HUNDRED TWIN A GRAND NOW LISTEN, WHEN YOU PAY OFF CATFISH, TELL HIM WE'RE GONNA HAVE A HOSS TOMORROW THAT HE CAN GO T' TOWN ON!

LET A SUCKER WIN ONCE AND HE'LL KEEP ATRYIN' T' GET EVEN THE REST OF HIS LIFE

EXTRA! EXTRA! RACING FINALS EXTRA!

LOOK UP OUR HOSS SKIPAWAY IN DE FIF' RACE, MISTAH WINDY!

THERE AINT NO SKIPAWAY IN THE FIFTH RACE

HI-FISH! CATFISH!

WE WINS! WE WINS! MAN OH MAN! FREE HUNDERT DUCKS!!

IT MIGHT BE OKAY BUT I DONT SEE HOW WE CAN WIN ON A HOSS WHEN HE AINT IN THE RACE

MAYBE HE DONE RUN UNDAM A RESUMED NAME?

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

Air Tight

By BLOSSER

GOSH, HERE'S AN AD THAT SOUNDS GOOD! WANTED, STRONG BOY TO PERFORM LIGHT TASKS.

GEE THAT'S TOO GOOD TO PASS UP! I DON'T KNOW WHAT THE WORK WILL BE, BUT I'M GONNA TAKE A CHANCE!!

YOU HAD AN AD IN THE PAPER?

YES, I NEED A BOY, AND YOU LOOK HUSKY ENOUGH! I'LL ONLY NEED YOU IN THE LATE AFTER-NOON, BUT I'LL PAY YOU WELL!!

I'M SURE YOU'LL THINK THAT WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO IS A STRANGE JOB FOR A YOUNG MAN, BUT IF YOU WON'T TAKE IT, I KNOW I CAN GET SOMEONE ELSE!

OH, GEE, I'M WILLING TO DO ALMOST ANYTHING!!

I WANT NO ONE... ABSOLUTELY NO ONE, TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING FOR ME... CAN YOU HOLD YOUR TONGUE?

SAY, LADY, IF I HAVE TO, I CAN IMITATE A CLAM WITH LOCKJAW!!

**SALES**

Whoever was here before me, left a starch box — an' with this stick, merge I kin trap a rabbit er somethin', while I take a dip!

GEE, THE OL' SWIM SURE PEPPED ME UP! NOW, WITH MY FINGERS CROSSED, I'LL GO BACK AN' SEE IF I HAD ANY LUCK!

WHOOPEE! WHEE! I GOT SOMETHIN'!

HAW! HAW! WELL, FER TH' LOVA — DUZZ!

**WASH TUBBS**

Meet Some of the Guests

By SMALE

WHILE THE MANYHABA STEAMS MERRILY ON ITS WAY, LET'S MEET SOME OF THE OTHER GUESTS.

MADAM LULU BELLE SUGGS, FOR INSTANCE.

CIRCUS STRONG WOMAN, WRESTLER, FEMALE BOXING CHAMP, HOLDER OF WORLD RECORDS IN NAIL-BITING AND PIG-LIFTING.

ALSO, THERE'S CECIL SWOOSSE, BOOK-KEEPER.

I'M GOING TO A MOVIE.

YES, MY LOVE.

SUDDENLY MR. SWOOSSE BECAME TIRED OF IT ALL. HE DISAPPEARED.

FOR 30 YEARS, HE'S NEVER TALKED BACK TO HIS WIFE, BEEN LATE TO WORK, SMOKED DRANK, OR FAILED TO PUT THE CAT OUT AT NIGHT.

HE THINKS IT'LL BE JUST COOL TO BE A BOLD BAD BUCCANEER, OR SOMETHING.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

YOU KNOW THAT STAMP COLLECTION YOU GAVE ME, UNCLE AMOS? WELL, MACK WAS TELLING AUNT MARTHA HE KNOWS A STAMP DEALER WHO WILL GIVE \$340 FOR THEM, — BUT AUNT MARTHA SAYS THEY WILL BE WORTH MORE WHEN I'M READY TO GO TO COLLEGE, AN' WILL HELP PAY MY WAY THRU!

UM — THAT IS SPECULATION LAD — I AM MORE CONSERVATIVE THAN YOUR AUNT! HOP ALONG NOW I MUST BRUSH UP ON MY PERSIAN LUTE!

\$340! FAP!

SHUSH ALVIN, DON'T MENTION THE STAMPS ANY-MORE

WE PUT THOSE OTHER THINGS IN TH' DRAWERS, SO WE WOULDN'T HAVE TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP TO THE ATTIC, AND HE'S RAISING HIS END UP SO THEY'LL ALL SLIDE DOWN TO MY END — AND NOW I'M CARRYING TH' WHOLE THING.

OH, NO, THAT'S WHAT SHE WAS TRYNA DO, AND IS MAD CUZ I AINT LETTIN' HER GIT AWAY WITH IT.

GIVE ME THE THINGS OUT OF THE DRAWERS, I'LL MAKE TWO TRIPS UP — TEN TRIPS UP.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	20c per line
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Olds Sedan  
1931 Olds Coach  
1930 Olds Sport Coupe  
1926 Olds Coach  
1927 Buick Sedan  
1924 Buick Coupe  
MURRAY AUTO CO. Phone 100  
21611

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, apples  
and grapes. Hartwell Fruit Farm  
Phone X150. 21613

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet coach,  
runs and looks extra good. 1929  
Model A Ford coach; 1928 Chevrolet  
4 door sedan; 1928 Standard  
Buick 4-door sedan. All in fine run-  
ning condition. Prices right. Terms  
or trade. Phone L1216 or 318 Monroe  
Ave. 21613

FOR SALE—Irish Cocker potatoes.  
55c a bushel. Allen Biesecker,  
Lee Center, Illinois. Phone 4322. 21613

FOR SALE—Silo. Wood stave silo  
12 by 28 ft. Chas. Crombie, Tel.  
1005, Dixon, Ill. 21613

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model  
convertible coupe, privately  
owned. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U.  
Bardwell. 21611

FOR SALE—Horse, 12 years old,  
\$25.00. Chas. Willstead, 2 mi.  
east of Eldena. 21513

FOR SALE—Player Piano. Instead  
of reshipping to factory beauti-  
ful player may be had for unpaid  
balance of only \$48.67. Write us  
where piano may be seen. You'll  
be interested after you look it over.  
Rolls and free delivery go with it.  
Waltham Piano Co., Stat. C, Mil-  
waukee, Wis. Please furnish refer-  
ences. 21514

FOR SALE—Farms, all sizes, 100  
to 600 acres. Excellent crops  
growing. Buy our kind of land.  
Write L. H. Becherer, 602 Graham  
Bldg., Aurora, Ill. 21513

FOR SALE—Some more of those  
thrifty pigs. 1016 No. Jefferson.  
21513

FOR SALE—Apples, Pears, Grapes.  
Any quantity. Best quality. Low-  
est prices. Will deliver. Frank M.  
Hughes, Phone 963, 1222 Hemlock  
Ave. Fred Hammerstrom, phone  
R309, 1302 Hemlock Ave. 21216

FOR SALE—Sheep. Good young  
white faced breeding ewes,  
shares or sell for cash or credit.  
Inquire C. B. Cook, Lanark.  
205112

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams. Our  
two hundred dollar sire won  
International Grand Championship.  
Prices reasonable. Harold L. Graf,  
office Morris Cattle Company,  
Dixon, Illinois. 202126

FOR SALE—Fancy feeder steers  
and heifers direct from the  
range. Strictly choice northern  
feeder lambs. Finance furnished  
responsible parties. Morris Cattle  
Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268.  
193-11

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Six  
coach, in good condition, \$60.00.  
Phone No. 5 or R808. 18011

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For  
Rent Apartments; Furnished  
Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc.  
at B. F. Shaw Printing Company.  
16511

### WANTED

WANTED—Clam shells. Special  
price. Call and inquire about  
prices. Sinow & Wienman, Phone  
81. 21513

WANTED—Veal calves to buy.  
large or small. I try to please  
with prices. Buff DePuy, Telephone  
85111. 21026

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man to learn  
business, beginning in sales de-  
partment. Must have car. Refer-  
ences. Not canvassing. Write just-  
ification to Marvin Logan, 1315  
Gayway Bldg., Chicago. Wear-Ever  
Aluminum Co. 21433

### PERSONAL

LET US REPLACE THE BROK-  
en glass in your windows. First  
class work, reasonable prices.  
Kieselewski Paint and Wall Paper  
Co., 204 West First St. Phone 711.  
21513

## LABOR'S ATTACK ON DUNHAM HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN

### Resolution Demanding He Resign Re-Writ- ten at Meeting

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—  
Completely rewriting two earlier  
resolutions, a special committee of  
the Illinois state federation of labor  
today rescinded its demand  
for the immediate ouster from pub-  
lic office of R. J. Dunham, chair-  
man of the Chicago parks board.

The previous resolution, drafted  
earlier during the convention now  
in session here, had demanded the  
resignation of Dunham because of  
the board's action in refusing the  
use of Soldiers Field, Chicago, to  
Father Charles E. Coughlin.

In the revised resolution, which  
probably will be called before the  
convention this afternoon, the  
board said the "issue is of such vital  
importance that it should not be  
obscured by personalities."

No individual attacked.  
The new document contained no  
reference to any individual.

It asked "that the Illinois State  
Federation of Labor join with the  
Chicago Federation of Labor in ur-  
ging the park board of Chicago to  
reconsider its decision against the  
restricted use of Soldiers  
Field, x x x under the control of  
the board, and other places estab-  
lished for the purposes of public  
meetings, within the jurisdiction  
of the Chicago parks board."

The resolution asked that the  
action be taken in the interest of  
free speech and free assembly, "as  
provided in the Constitution of the  
state of Illinois which, we insist,  
should be observed by the public  
authorities as well as by the citi-  
zens generally."

### For Craft Unions

The delegates yesterday over-  
whelmingly voted down a proposal  
to establish industrial unions  
through the consolidation of craft  
unions in each industry and unani-  
mously condemned existing PWA  
wage scales.

A resolution requesting the fed-  
eration to go on record as favoring

the resolution asking that the  
action be taken in the interest of  
free speech and free assembly, "as  
provided in the Constitution of the  
state of Illinois which, we insist,  
should be observed by the public  
authorities as well as by the citi-  
zens generally."

FOR RENT—Farm containing 240  
acres located 4 miles south of  
Polo and 2 miles west of Woosung  
Philip Reilly, 810 Peoria Ave.,  
Dixon. 21613

FOR RENT—After Oct. 1st. My  
downstairs flat, 4 rooms and  
bath. Modern. No children. John  
H. Bachman, 904 Hennepin Ave.  
21613

FOR RENT—5-room, modern,  
steam heated second floor apart-  
ment. \$40.00. Close in. Phone  
63600. 21513

FOR RENT—Home of the late Dr.  
C. H. Ives, located at 706 E. Pel-  
lows St. Clinton B. Ives, Phone  
K1341 or call at 318 Spruce St.  
21511

FOR RENT—5-room modern bun-  
galow. Phone K881. 21413

### LOST

LOST—St. Bernard dog. Reward  
for information of whereabouts or  
return of same. Phone H5. 21613

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
Estate Daniel Eugene Raymond,  
Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap-  
pointed Administrator of the  
Estate of Daniel Eugene Raymond,  
Deceased, hereby gives notice that  
he will appear before the County  
Court of Lee County, at the Court  
House in Dixon, on the first Mon-  
day in November next, at which  
time all persons having claims  
against said Estate are notified and  
requested to attend for the purpose  
of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 12th day of September  
A. D. 1935.  
D. P. RAYMOND,  
Administrator.  
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.  
Sept. 13-20-27.

### St. Joe Collides With Sioux City For Championship

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13.—(AP)—  
St. Joseph and Sioux City, each  
successful in three-straight victo-  
ries in the first half of the West-  
ern league Shaughnessy play-off,  
will collide next week in a seven-  
game championship program.

The Cowboys, fourth place in the  
regular season standings, proved  
that percentages aren't everything  
in baseball by administering an  
impressive third straight defeat  
last night at Davenport to the  
top-notch Davenport Blue Sox, 10  
to 2.

St. Joseph also choked off its  
scheduled five-game meeting with  
Des Moines in the minimum three  
games by jumping into an early  
lead and then coasting to a 5 to 4  
win at St. Joseph.

WROK SELKS FULL TIME  
Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—  
Lloyd C. Thomas, manager of sta-  
tion WROK at Rockford, Ill., asked  
the Federal communications com-  
mission today to change the sta-  
tion's present status from sharing  
time with station WHBL at She-  
bogan, Wis., to unlimited time.

A pile that is flowing complete-  
ly full of water will not discharge  
as much as one which is only part-  
ly filled. Surface friction slows  
down the flow in the full pipe.

## SUPPORT OF U. S. GIVEN EFFORTS TO PREVENT WAR

### Sec. of State Hull in Call for Nations to Ob- serve Pledges

#### BULLETIN

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—  
(AP)—President Roosevelt today  
announced thorough endorsement  
of the appeal by Secretary Hull  
for adherence by the quarreling  
countries overseas to the Kellogg  
peace pact and expressed his con-  
cern over the situation.

Responding to questions at his  
regular press conference, the  
president made it clear that if war  
does break out abroad, this gov-  
ernment is very definitely neutral  
by the recent act of congress de-  
claring six months neutrality and  
embargo on arms.

He remarked that the situation  
overseas is being watched very  
closely. He said he thought the  
statement by Secretary Hull  
summed up the proposition very  
well. He emphasized the concern  
of the government and the people.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—  
The United States threw its full  
moral support into the scales  
against war today in a stirring  
last-minute appeal by Secretary  
Hull for a peaceful settlement of  
the threatened Italo-Ethiopian  
conflict.

Proclaiming the peaceful ideals  
of the American people and citing  
this government's contributions  
toward the world's collective ef-  
forts to avert hostilities, Hull called  
on all signatories of the Kellogg  
peace pact to observe their solemn  
obligations and maintain world  
peace.

Although the strong plea—made  
in the form of a public statement  
last night—was not a formal in-  
vocation of the peace pact, it was  
interpreted by international ob-  
servers here as lacking only the  
mechanical details and the added  
weight of other signatories to make  
it so. World reaction was eagerly  
awaited today.

Emphasizing that Italy and  
Ethiopia—along with other nations  
—have pledged themselves to set-  
tle their dispute by pacific means,  
Hull declared that since war would  
have serious and adverse effects  
on every other nation they had a  
right to demand that nations  
threatening world peace live up to  
their obligations.

"All nations," he said, "have the  
right to ask that any of all issues,  
between whatsoever nations, be  
resolved by pacific means."

"Every nation has a right to ask  
that no nations subject it and other  
nations to the hazards and uncer-  
tainties that must inevitably  
accrue to all from resort to arms  
by any two."

The American government's card-  
inal policy in regard to the Italo-  
Ethiopian controversy, Hull said,  
is "the preservation of peace."

U. S. Concerned.  
Every other nation, including  
Italy and Ethiopia, he asserted, is  
committed by treaties to that same  
high ideal, "and we earnestly hope  
that no nations will, in any circum-  
stances, be diverted from this su-  
preme objective."

The secretary's pronouncement  
of American policy at a critical  
time in world affairs was made "in  
view of the deep concern of this  
government and the widespread  
anxiety of the American people  
over recent developments which  
appear to constitute a grave threat  
to the peace of the world."

APPEAL TOO LATE.  
Rome, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Invita-  
tion of the Kellogg-Briand pact in  
the Italo-Ethiopian crisis at this  
late date would be useless, spokes-  
men for informed Italian circles  
asserted today.

Secretary of State Hull's appeal  
to signatories of the pact to keep  
pledges to maintain peace would  
be received cordially here, they  
said, if Italy did not believe that  
Italy could already have violated ev-  
ery precept of the pact.

The spokesmen contended that  
Italy could in no sense be consid-  
ered the aggressor in the East Af-  
rican controversy which is gener-  
ally expected to plunge Italy and  
Ethiopia into hostilities.

They noted with gratification  
that Hull refrained from making  
his appeal a formal invocation of  
the pact, renouncing war as an  
instrument of national policy, and  
merely recalled its terms to the  
signatory nations—including Italy  
and Ethiopia.

Italy will now "count over her  
friends" and assure herself of their  
fidelity in the future, the Italian  
press said in a pointed suggestion  
to France to choose whether she  
wants to back British policies at  
Geneva at the expense of Italian  
ill-will.

The earliest printed book found  
to date came from the Caves of  
the Thousand Buddhas, in China.  
The book was dated 698 A. D.

fore qualified for the national  
amateur although he did get to the  
finals of the 1922 championship at  
Brookline as Chick Evans' caddy.  
Shooting even par for 32 holes,  
Lynch defeated Oliver Transue of  
Cleveland, 4 and 3, and followed up  
by tumbling young Fred Hays, Jr.,  
former southern champion from  
New Orleans, out of the champion-  
ship scenery, 2 and 1.

Scoring Sensation  
Emery is the scoring sensation,  
being 9 under par for 92 holes. He  
broke par by four yesterday in a  
superb display of shot making that  
beat the veteran Eddie Heid of  
Jamestown, N. J., 5 and 3, and  
Jack Munser of Dallas, 4 and 3.

Lynch, a portly fellow who can  
almost hold Little even, never be-

## The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack

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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, 18 years old,  
an orphan, leaves Brookline by  
bus for the mid-west to look for  
a job. Unable to pay her fare,  
she is put off the bus in the lit-  
tle town of Worthingville, just as a  
storm is breaking. She seeks  
shelter in a huge old stone house  
with a blue door, and finds from  
her hostess that the house is owned  
by the old housekeeper, BERTHA  
GIBBS, whom she later learns to  
call "MOTHER."

Ruth is carried upstairs by the  
old woman, assisted by JOHN Mc-  
NEILL, from next door. The half-  
blind old woman mistakes Ruth  
for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose  
grandfather built the house, and  
who is now at college in the east.  
Ruth is ashamed of her decep-  
tion and resolves to leave, but  
agrees to stay longer when Pea-  
ser tells her that tomorrow is her  
75th birthday and she would like  
Ruth to make a longer visit. Ruth  
wishes to leave but John Mc-  
Neill is so eager to stay. She is  
not dissuaded by the fact that  
she and Ruth are already "fast"  
on the subject of the blue door,  
which, for some mysterious reason  
she insists is "every quarter-  
moon."

John is uneasy about the girl  
being alone in the house with the  
quaker old woman but Ruth as-  
sures him she is not afraid. She  
says to him, "I don't need it, but  
I like it."

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AN immense stone building,  
across whose windows iron  
bars kept guard perpetually. This  
was the thing the man at the  
flower-beds hated with a consum-  
ing hatred—his home.

Along the gravelled walks a  
party of visitors was being con-  
ducted by a guard—men and  
women carrying open notebooks  
and ever-poised fountain pens or  
pencils. They asked questions and  
wrote down the guard's answers  
avidly, consulting each other as  
they wrote, chattering, looking  
slightly around, sometimes laugh-  
ing.

Laughing! The man who bent  
over the flower-bed gritted his  
teeth in hatred of all the laughter  
on earth.

They called him Mr. Smith. He  
was a trusty, and he was espe-  
cially good with flowers. They  
said he had been a botanist in his  
day. Sometimes John Smith's  
hatred hung suspended and im-  
potent in the dark chambers of  
his heart while he contemplated  
an opening flower, a budding  
plant, a struggling seed, but it  
never went away entirely. He  
kept it there, ready to use against  
life and the people who had mis-  
used him.

A plan was forming in Mr.  
Smith's head. As he worked the  
soil around a purple chrysanthemum  
he thought the thing out.

He would leave with the vis-  
itors when they went away.  
In an hour, perhaps two hours  
—he could not be sure because  
of the tumult in his mind—he  
heard them coming. The same  
guard was with them, a man  
whom he did not know by name  
or sight. A man who perhaps did  
not know him. On this thread  
hung his first hope.

As they circled the grounds,  
following the gravelled driveway  
and observing the "Keep Off the  
Grass" signs, they passed quite  
near the flower-beds.

THEY passed Mr. Smith without  
a glance, for there was nothing  
about his neat, thin body and  
quiet, shuffling face to attract  
attention. As the last of them  
went by he straightened himself

and joined them. In his hands  
he held a notebook and fountain  
pen. He was taking notes.

They were approaching a high  
stone wall where the driveway led  
to an iron gate. Guards with guns  
paced the broad top of the wall.  
Other guards stood at the gate.  
Mr. Smith moved into the thick-  
est of the crowd and continued  
with his notes.

When the gate presently changed  
behind them his knees felt sud-  
denly weak, and the breath of his  
body too light to support him.

A few cars were parked out-  
side, but most of the crowd—  
there were perhaps 50 in all—  
moved toward a street car which  
was waiting on a switch. The car  
bore the sign: "CHARTERED,  
NORMAL SCHOOL."

Mr. Smith, still midway of the  
crowd, boarded the street car.  
He sat down in a vacant seat be-  
side a woman who looked a little  
tired and vague. Presently the  
motorman clanged his bell and  
they moved off. Mr. Smith looked  
over his notes.

The vague woman addressed  
him in a troubled way. "Did you  
get much out of it?"

"Yes and no," replied Mr.  
Smith guardedly.

The woman said, "I feel that  
way, too. I suppose a lot of these  
people feel as if they know all  
there is to know about the crim-  
inally insane, just from this one  
trip through the institution."

Mr. Smith frowned. "That is  
utter conceit," he answered. "No  
one understands the criminally  
insane. Not even the doctors.  
The greatest fools on earth are  
your good psychiatrists. And  
when they're not good, but schol-  
ing quacks, they're devils instead  
of fools!"

"Would you care if I'd write  
that down?" asked the untidy  
little woman earnestly.

"Not at all," Mr. Smith as-  
sured her, and watched with sat-  
isfaction as she did it.

She said then, "I'd appreciate  
any other conclusions you could  
give me. This course in abnormal  
psychology is difficult for me.  
Which type of insanity, for in-  
stance, do you consider most dan-  
gerous?"

MR. SMITH replied thought-  
fully. "Not your dementia  
praecox case because his condi-  
tion is usually very evident. He  
shows his mental disintegration.  
I'd say a certain type of paranoia  
is most to be feared because he's  
often an intelligent person with  
a screw loose. He has a delusion,  
he nurses it and weaves his life  
around it, sometimes secretly. On  
the other hand, some people who  
seem insane are not insane at all  
but merely neurotic. Their emo-  
tions get the upper hand. All of  
us," he added after a pause, "are  
potential killers. We need only  
the right state of health and of  
external conditions to bring it  
out."

"How can you say that?" ex-  
claimed the vague little woman  
in distress. "Take yourself, for  
instance. A quiet, studious man  
who teaches the young and takes  
time to study psychology. How  
could a man like you be a poten-  
tial murderer?"

Mr. Smith smiled with con-  
straint. "Well," he replied, "per-  
haps not myself. That would tax  
my imagination too far—"

As his smile faded he was recalling  
the feel of his hands on a certain  
hated throat. . . . He wanted to  
sit quietly and think. Not of that,  
but of the thing he must do next.  
Of his way of escape when he  
should leave this car.

But the earnest little school  
teacher who was taking a special  
course in psychology would not  
let him think. She asked, "Did  
you get all that lecture on the  
routine of the inmates? He talked  
so fast I couldn't take it down."

"I didn't take it down either,  
but I think I remember it," said  
the obliging Mr. Smith. And he  
gave her a fairly accurate account  
of the lives of those who dwell  
behind the walls he had just  
quitted.

Mr. Smith noticed that every-  
one was getting ready to get off  
the car which had stopped before  
an institution, this one without  
walls or guards. It was the Nor-  
mal School.

Mr. Smith got off with the  
crowd, paying his dime as he did  
so. His hand touched a billfold  
in his pocket gratefully. There  
would not be the dearth of money  
that most fugitives had to face.  
"Good old Bertha Gibbs!" he  
thought. "How long since she  
sold that bond for me?"

HE could not remember. He  
was only knowing the money was  
safe in his pocket and had been  
there for a long time. His body  
and brain were tired together  
from the tenseness of his plight.

He saw that the crowd was  
thinning. Those who had come  
in the street car were entering  
the grounds of the school. He  
could not follow them, nor could  
he remain standing here. . . . He  
noticed the motorman changing  
the sign on his car. He re-  
moved "CHARTERED, NORMAL  
SCHOOL" and substituted  
"CROSS TOWN, NORTH END  
OF LINE."

John Smith got on. He rode  
across the city, but he did not go  
to the end of the line. That might  
cause him to be remembered. He  
got off at a brisk shopping com-  
munity, where there were numer-  
ous small stores and many people  
milling about.

He sought, and found, a second-  
hand showroom for automobiles.  
He went in and bought a small  
used car of reliable make. He  
surprised the young salesman by  
paying cash for it. He had it  
serviced and got into it. "Which  
way to New York out of here?"  
he asked distinctly.

The salesman showed him the  
street to take, gave him a road-  
map with marked directions.  
The man called John Smith ap-  
parently followed them. But a  
few miles distant he crossed town  
at an angle and took a road which  
he knew well. The road toward  
Cleveland.

A bit later he gained the open  
road and relaxed. The sun shone  
mildly on autumn fields, at rest  
from the summer's fertility.  
Maples and beeches and oaks  
flaunted their foliage. The man  
laughed. "Worthingville—I suppose  
the door's still blue. I'll know the  
place by that—"

He saluted a  
traffic cop. As they passed one  
another, the officer saluted back  
carelessly.

(To Be Continued)

## LAURA INGALLS SET NEW RECORD

### Took Flying Achieve- ment From Amelia Earhart Putnam

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pe-  
tite Laura Ingalls today held  
the women's west-east transconti-  
nental air non-stop record—a mark  
that the persistent flyer had twice  
before attempted and failed.

Just before midnight she set  
her Lockheed-Orion monoplane  
down on Floyd Bennett Field, 13  
hours, 34 minutes and five seconds  
after leaving Los Angeles.

Seven minutes faster time and  
she would have tied the non-stop  
record for both men and women  
held by Frank Hawks. She might  
have turned the trick if her radio  
compass had been functioning.

It went out of commission, she  
said, just west of Columbus, Ohio.  
Because it was not working she  
overshot Floyd Bennett as far as  
Mitchell Field, cruising to lose al-  
titude, and then turned back to  
claim the record from Amelia  
Earhart Putnam.

"Was About Time"  
The former vaudeville dancer  
who turned flyer just after Col.  
Charles A. Lindbergh flew the At-  
lantic said she thought her rec-  
ord was "fine."

"It's about time it happened.  
Even Miss Earhart said she had  
held the record too long."

Dressed in corduroy trousers  
and zipper sweater with a monk's  
hood, Miss Ingalls looked none the  
worse for her dash across country.  
Her food on the trip east was  
"only a banana," she said.

She had flown from 10,000 to  
12,000 feet above ground, she said,  
most of the way.

"I used the automatic (robot)  
pilot off and on, and I used the  
Department of Commerce radio  
beam. It was perfect."



HOPKINS WINS IN CONTROVERSY OVER WORK PLAN

President Decides Quarrel Against Secretary Ickes

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13. — (AP)—President Roosevelt announced orders today for the works progress administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the works relief drive until the permanent public works program of Secretary Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

In a detailed explanation of the whole works problem at his regular press conference today, the president related that yesterday's parley provided a program for the coming six weeks with \$85,000,000 additional for direct relief—another reduction in this.

As for the contest between Secretary Ickes' public works plan and Hopkins' temporary works idea, he said the problem was reduced to the proposition of dollars, men to be employed and the theme for completion.

**Must Fill Gap.**

He stated it was unlikely that the funds already allocated for permanent structures would reach a peak of employment before next June. Therefore, the gap must be filled in by temporary work under jurisdiction of Hopkins, he explained.

Because of this, Roosevelt said, the bulk of the remaining \$1,250,000,000 from the four billion fund to be spent in the next four months would go to temporary jobs.

This must be done, he asserted, if the objective of taking 3,500,000 from relief rolls is achieved by the November goal.

At the same time, he said, consideration would be given to the permanent public works projects. He announced that Secretary Ickes has been asked to submit a list of projects of this nature and he laid down four rules for their approval.

**Four Rules Issued.**

These are that contracts must be let on or before December 15; the projects must be completed in a year; they must be in an area where there are sufficient relief persons to provide the employment; and they must abide by the requirement of average pay of \$850 per man for the job.

Thus, declaring for speed and for immediate temporary work, Roosevelt said he expected before departing on his trip to the Pacific coast that he would approve direct grants to states and municipalities totalling \$200,000,000.

This is to be matched on a basis of 55 per cent by the communities, making a total of about \$425,000,000 for local projects.

**AN EARLIER STORY.**

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt prepared an announcement of policy today for the peak of the drive for work relief while harmony prevailed for the first time among the leaders of the huge four billion dollar public works program.

Indications were that the remaining \$1,250,000,000 would be spent on quick-work temporary jobs under Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

This plan has long been advocated by Hopkins and has been the cause of his controversy with Secretary Ickes.

Stories in STAMPS  
By I. S. Kline

**MOBBED OVER AN INVENTION.**



THE wrath of fellow workers and their families in the silk weaving town of Lyon, France, came down on young Joseph Marie Jacquard, when the loom which he had perfected was put into operation in the city's workshops. It would throw hundreds of men out of work, the people cried, and the mob stormed the factories, broke down many of the looms and nearly killed Jacquard.

But this aspect of the industrial revolution that spread over Europe in the early 19th century blew over, and the Jacquard loom, which wove patterns into fabrics, soon made Lyon and its textiles famous.

For his work, the inventor was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, given a pension and allowed a royalty on each loom built.

In 1934, on the 100th anniversary of Jacquard's death, at the age of 82, France issued the stamp shown here, in his honor.

**NEXT:** What stamp shows George Washington's "unfinished portrait"?

Chosen Moderator



REV. W. W. MARSHALL

Rev. Marshall, pastor of the Dixon Baptist church, was elected Moderator of the Rock River Baptist Assn., at the morning session of the association's annual meeting at the local church this morning. Other officers chosen were:

Vice Moderator, Rev. J. S. Holcomb, Sterling; Clerk-Treasurer, Rev. H. U. Meima, Morrison; Member State Board, O. L. White, State Street Church, Rockford.

Board of Missionary Co-operation, Rev. E. R. McKinney, Belvidere; Board of Religious Education, Rev. W. C. Rutherford, Rockford; Trustee of Permanent Funds, J. E. Byington, Rockford; Advisory Council of Ordination, Dr. B. E. Allen, Rockford; Men's Council, C. J. McLean, Dixon; Auditing, O. L. White, Rockford; Pastoral Settlement, Rev. R. H. Seitzer, Mount Carroll; Every Member Canvass, Rev. Marshall; Evangelistic, Rev. Irving AAI Fox, Freeport.

retary Ickes, chairman of the allotment board, who is a proponent of permanent public works.

Ickes, however, as he left here said, "I am satisfied."

It seemed entirely likely that Roosevelt, who with Ickes favors federal aid for permanent public works, might suggest such action of the next congress.

**Seeming Harmony**

The president's conciliation conference at his family home seemed to have restored harmony between his lieutenants, Hopkins, Ickes, and Frank S. Walker, director of the emergency council, the third member of the "big three" of the works relief undertaking, left late last night with an understanding of the problem's solution that appeared to satisfy each.

There was no concern here over the works plan. Roosevelt seemed to be looking to the recovery uptake which he declares is in progress. Consequently, he is very obviously counting upon private industry to take over much of the employment and is giving it the opportunity.

He wanted the work program definitely settled, however, before he started on his trip across the country.

Tonight the president boards a train for Lake Placid where he will attend the fiftieth anniversary of

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Review of Business Out Today

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Acceleration of the fall business pace above estimates was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly review of trade.

"Assuming a quicker pace than a week earlier, the general expansion of trade movements attained proportions that exceeded estimates set for initial fall programs," it was stated.

"Retail distribution swung forward, favored by cool weather and the most generous response to new merchandise offerings in five years."

"With the strength of consumer buying power tested, wholesale markets turned more active, with mail order especially heavy."

"Post holiday rebounds were merged in the chief industrial divisions, with the exception of those identified with automobile production."

Retail sales gains were 15 to 50 per cent over the preceding five-day period, it was estimated, and sales for the country as a whole were 10 to 25 per cent in excess of the total for the corresponding 1934 week, when a rising trend was in evidence.

the founding of the New York state conservation department in which he is deeply interested. He will also dedicate a new highway on White Face mountain which was initiated during his administration as governor.

On the return trip tomorrow, the president plans to stop at Saratoga Springs where he will inspect the new Spa which has been built with a loan of federal funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

LaSalle Co. Employment Investigation Reported Cleared Up

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The LaSalle county state employment service investigation "was all cleared up," Dr. A. H. R. Atwood of the Illinois department of labor said today, "and no person will be appointed to the service because of political pressure."

Robert W. Howard, head of the LaSalle county employment bureau, had charged the politicians had attempted to influence him in the appointment of 15 persons as clerks, stenographers and supervisors.

Col. Edward J. Blair, Illinois representative of the U. S. employment service, investigated conditions, Howard said, and reported his findings to Washington.

Blair's report, Atwood said today, had not been sent to his office, so he could not discuss its contents, "but the whole thing is all cleared up," he added.

Col. Blair, Howard said yesterday, had upheld the county official's attitude that economic status and fitness for the work, and not political connections, should be the conditions under which appointments were made.

Polish airplanes have established an enviable safety record. During their 15 years of service, they have never had a fatal accident.

BEIER BAKERY ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Proprietors Hosts to Over Thousand Guests Here Last Evening

George and Arthur Beier of the Beier Bakery and their employees proved royal entertainers last evening in observation of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the baking firm in Dixon. More than 1400 dealers from throughout northern Illinois two handle the Beier bakery products were in Dixon to participate in the huge birthday party and more than 900 of the visitors passed through the fine modern bakery plant inspecting the equipment between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening.

Many did not avail themselves of this opportunity but went direct to the hangar at the Dixon Municipal airport, where the celebration continued until a late hour. The hosts provided an excellent program of entertainment for the customers and employees. George Beier first presented Mayor William Slothower who briefly congratulated the firm for its success through the long period of years and for the plant on Hennepin avenue which rates as one of the finest in the country.

**Evening's Program.**

There was a German band on hand, a quartet and a fine program of entertainment. The Ellison brothers, midget boxers of Kewanee, opened the program with a three round bout which by a newspaper decision was called a draw.

Fred "Killer" Hess of Waukegan scored a technical knockout over "Bad Eye" Jones of Kewanee in the first minute of the second round of the bout between the two boxers in the 165 pound class.

Maurice Stunkel of Steward slipped over the punch which sent Johnny Galloway of Kewanee to the mat in the second round of their battle in the 147 pound division, the Lee county boxer winning by a technical knockout.

"Pee-wee" Woods of Peoria, who has been seen in action before local boxing crowds previously, stepped into the ring with Viv Horwick in the 147 pound class. Horwick, evidently mistook the ring for almost anything but that for which it was intended and gave the witnesses a poor exhibition of the many art. He went down for the count of seven in the first round and folded up completely in the second, Woods winning by a technical knockout.

"Pete" Voskes of East Moline was forced to extend himself to win from Nince Scella of Springfield in the 126 pound class, over a five round route. Both were willing boxers and dealt out plenty of punishment with Voskes having the edge.

**One Decision Boomed.**

Despite the fact that there was

Britain Sends Reinforcements to Mediterranean Outposts



Destined to re-enforce British strongholds in the Mediterranean area, which has become one of the world's trouble spots because of the importance of the Suez canal for transport of supplies for Italian troops engaged in the Ethiopian venture, troops drawn from the royal artillery, engineers and signal corps are shown embarking at Southampton, England. They were to join garrisons at Malta and Aden.

no charge to the guests, the decision in the feature bout of the evening between Max Stubinger of Kewanee and Bernard Stunkel of Steward, was boomed loud and long. The two youths went five rounds, hammer and tongs, when Stunkel was awarded the "newspaper" decision. Stubinger bore in at the start and slapped Stunkel around quite freely, but the Alto township boxer appeared to be the stronger of the pair and in the latter rounds scored ahead of his opponent.

A grappler booked as "Charles Lindstrom, lightweight champion of Sweden," whose presence at the entertainment was due to a visit in this locality, met John St. Clair of Dixon in a three round wrestling exhibition. St. Clair won the first and third falls to defeat the Nordic champ.

Shay and Parker, style plates of 1936, who were members of the cast of the Volez & Yolanda show at the Empire room in the Palmer House at Chicago, were the feature entertainers of the evening. Their all too brief program brought loud applause as they performed what appeared to be clumsy, but were in reality quite difficult, feats of acrobatic balancing in the ring.

Throughout the evening refreshments were served to the visitors on the apron south of the hangar, and the more than a thousand guests voted Messrs George and Arthur Beier royal entertainers.

Mayor Slothower addressing the largest gathering ever assembled in

the new hangar at the Airport said:

Mayor's Address

"I am especially pleased to appear before you this evening and on behalf of the city of Dixon, extend to our out of town visitors, a most cordial welcome and on behalf of the management of the Beier Bakery, invite all of you to participate in the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of this institution."

"It is most pleasant for me to do so, because of the fact that I personally have been a close business neighbor of this concern for the past thirty-two and one-half years and have seen it expand from a one or two man bake shop in a basement, serving only the local consumer with their products, to its present plant, one of the most modernly equipped in northern Illinois, yes, the best equipped plant of its kind west of Chicago on the Northwestern railway, employing 60 persons with steady employment at good wages; serving with a fleet of motor trucks, covering 15 different routes, 100 communities through 600 retail outlets."

"In these days of keen competition, this fact speaks for itself, as to the quality and honesty of the products in its plant and the business integrity and ability of its management."

"The City of Dixon is proud of the Beier Bakery and wishes for its continued success and expansion. We are very pleased to have such a large number of out-of-town

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, with a great plague will the Lord smite thy people, and thy children, and thy wives, and all thy goods.—II Chronicles 21:14.

Sickness is a sort of early old age; it teaches us a difference in our earthly state.—Pope.

visitors with us this evening and invite you all to visit our city often, enjoy yourselves while here, continue to patronize the host of the evening and hope that when you depart for your homes that you will leave with a favorable impression, not only of our city, but the Beier Bakery as well."

MORGENTHAU SAILS

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will sail Saturday on the Italian liner Conte Grande for a month's vacation in Spain and Portugal.

"It is an entirely personal trip," the treasury head said today. "I am not going to see any officials during my trip. I have asked the State Department to notify their attaches abroad that I am on vacation and desire to be left alone."

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

DELAYED FROST ESSENTIAL FOR ILLINOIS CORN

Nearly Month More of Warm Weather Needed in This Area

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A late date for the first killing frost is necessary if the Illinois corn crop is to mature completely. Agricultural Statistician A. J. Surratt said today in the September 1 survey of the state and federal departments of agriculture.

Recent cool weather has delayed maturity, the survey said, although the state's indicated production of corn increased four per cent during August and at the first of this month was 86 per cent larger than the small 1934 crop and only 17 per cent less than the five-year average.

Counting from Sept. 1, Surratt estimated that from 21 to 30 days would be required to mature the corn in northern Illinois, where early planting has made prospects the best. In the south, 25 to 42 days are expected to be required on a similar basis.

**Development Varies**

Development ranged from dough stage to denting due to large proportion of late planted acreage," the survey said.

"Final yields are very dependent on an early September rains coupled with a late killing frost date. Scattered local damage from chinch bugs and root worms is reported. The Illinois crop is estimated at 273,204,000 bushels compared with 146,760,000 last year and the average for 1928-32 of 329,659,000 bushels."

Soy beans, another important Illinois crop, also need delayed frosts as a result of extensive late plantings. Surratt said soybeans improved during August to the point where condition is equal to the ten-year average and the yield per acre is expected to be better than average.

"The combined indicated yield per acre of important crops is now nearly three per cent above the ten-year average," Surratt said.

"The production of all feed grains is estimated at 382,665,000 bushels or a little more than double 1934 production, x x x

"Harvesting of the 3,420,000 bushel peach crop was practically completed in the main producing areas by Sept. 1. Although size and color were fair to good, late season damage by oriental moth and brown rot reduced quality and prices. Production in 1934 was only 528,000 bushels. There was no change in apple prospects."

Failure of a car's oil supply causes a simple new attachment to automatically shut off the motor, preventing damage to bearings and cylinders.

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Only \$49.95



You'll admire the beauty of this Philco 620 Baby Grand — you'll be amazed at its thrilling tone, power and foreign reception! Come in — see and hear this sensational value! Only Philco gives you every worthwhile feature in radio!

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221 West First Street  
The Store With the Radio Tower.

The Gang has just heard the good news!

Prince Castle is now offering the "QUINTUPLET"

with your own choice of topping and 5 generous dishers of ice cream

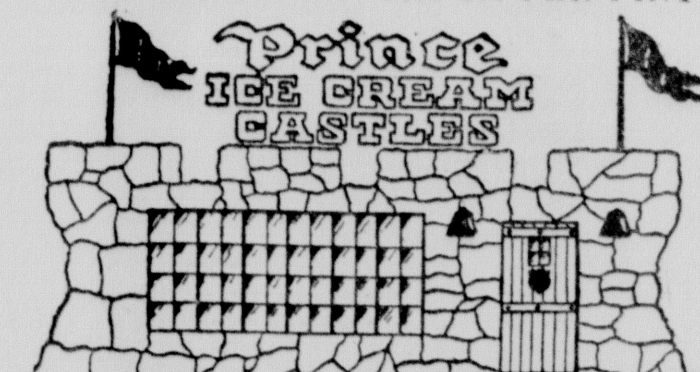
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A QUART OF VANILLA ICE CREAM . . 30c WITH A CUP OF BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

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Let these heart-balm babies teach you what every promising young man should know! It's perfectly outrageous... the way you'll laugh!

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Another smashing scream hit from Warner Bros. with **JOAN BLONDELL** **GLENDORA FARRELL** **Hugh Herbert**

**EXTRAS**

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A Rip-Roaring Western

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It's a Race Horse Story  
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